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Cloudy and cold today and tonight. Continued cloudy with a chance of rain or snow Wednesday. High Monday, 32; low, 12. High today, 33-35. Low tonight, 22-25. High tomorrow, 33-36.

The Circleville Herald

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday December 27, 1966 — 12 Pages — 10c Per Copy — 83rd Year—304

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Nor, he said, were Vietnam war costs the reason for Congress to pause and re-examine.

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In an article Monday, he pointed out there are three personnel levels aboard fighting ships—their complement, or the number with which they go to war; their allowance, the minimum peacetime allotment; and their manning level, the minimum required to keep them operational.

"Many ships of the Atlantic Fleet, particularly those in the antisubmarine-warfare force, are now operating at this minimum," Kestner wrote.

The Atlantic Fleet's antisubmarine warfare commander, Vice Adm. Charles E. Weakly, is "well aware of this, but decisions that have resulted in this current status were made at a much higher level," the writer said.

The Navy in Washington declined comment.

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Ohio Holiday Non-Traffic Deaths Heavy

Fatal Shootings, Accident Deaths Make High Total

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There were at least a dozen fatal shootings around the state.

Three persons apparently died of freezing or exposure.

A hunting mishap claimed a young life.

Carbon monoxide in parked cars killed two teen-agers.

Cleveland had five homicides in two days Sunday and Monday; Columbus two, Toledo two, Dayton and Middletown one each on Christmas Day.

The only saving factor was the absence of any reported fire fatalities such as often are associated with the Christmas season.

The toll from relatively unexpected causes added to the expectedly heavy death tally from traffic accidents.

One of the traffic victims, Eugene Gramann, 15, of Anderson Township near Cincinnati, was killed Monday on his first trip on the bike he got as a Christmas present.

Near Wheelersburg in Scioto County, Randy McBrayer, 13, went over to a nearby farm to try out his new archery set Monday. He went out onto a frozen pond to retrive an arrow, the ice broke, and he drowned.

James Milligan, 18, of Cambridge, out hunting Monday near Byesville in Guernsey County, was wounded fatally by a shotgun blast, an apparent accidental shooting by another hunter, deputies said.

Two Geauga County men evidently froze to death Monday outside their home in Bainbridge Township. They were Johnny Roberts, 73, and Alonzo Beck, 56.

In a near-downtown Columbus park, Karen Kirby Hopkins, 48, of Columbus, with a long record of intoxication arrests, was found dead Christmas Day in a restroom enclosure. Tentatively, police said she probably died of exposure.

A Christmas night date at a Cincinnati drive-in movie theater ended tragically for a teen-age couple. A policeman on rounds Monday saw their car in one of the back rows and found Patrick Glardon, 18, of Sharonville, dead from carbon monoxide fumes. His date, Mrs. Jeanne Comberger, 19, Deer Park, also was overcome but survived.

In Toledo's Oregon suburb, the girl died and her date survived in a similar case.

And police at numerous points around the state continued their investigations into several routine homicide cases.

Ohio Death Toll Stands at 34

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's highways were killers over the holiday weekend as the traffic death toll exceeded the official prediction, but fell short of the 1965 Christmas slaughter.

At least 34 traffic deaths were reported in Ohio during the 6 p.m. Friday-Monday midnight period. They served as a grim reminder of last year's toll of at least 50 lives.

Safety officials had predicted 33 deaths and say the same number of lives will be lost during the approaching New Year's weekend. Ohio was among the top three states in weekend deaths.

Traffic accident deaths during the nation's Christmas holiday weekend fell sharply lower than last year's yuletide record and broke a chain of nine successive holiday records.

The toll was 561 as the 78-hour period ended at midnight.

Last year, the three-day Christmas weekend brought 720 traffic deaths.

The count for the weekend just ended is subject to upward revision from delayed reports of fatalities, but it was clearly under the 650 to 750 deaths estimated by the National Safety Council before the holiday.

A safety council spokesman said a weekend snowstorm which covered a broad swath of the nation from Oklahoma to New England kept perhaps a million motorists at home, cutting travel and accidents.

Nevertheless, fatalities far outstripped those of a nonholiday period of similar length. The Associated Press surveyed traffic accident death from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, Dec. 9, to midnight Monday, Dec. 12. The count of deaths then was 391.

The safety council issued an estimate for next weekend's three-day New Year observance when, it said, accidents probably would kill 10 to 90 more persons than on a nonholiday winter weekend.

The New Year traffic toll estimate by the council was 460 to 540 for the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, Dec. 30 to midnight Monday, Jan. 2.

The relatively low count for the holiday just ended broke the chain of holiday records. Each holiday death toll since that of Memorial Day 1965 has set a record.

Thanksgiving weekend, a four-day, or 102-hour period, brought 748 traffic deaths, a record for any holiday.

Earlier holiday tolls this year, all for three-day periods, were New Year 546, Memorial Day 542, July 4, 576, and Labor Day 636.

North Viet Force Causes Heavy Losses

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A battalion of North Vietnamese regulars overran positions of about 170 U.S. cavalrymen in the Crow's Foot area near the central coast before dawn today and inflicted heavy casualties, but finally broke and fled under intensive American fire.

Cavalrymen sweeping the battlefield at dawn found 52 enemy bodies and 44 fresh graves. Some of these men of Hanoi's 22nd Regiment, 610th Division, evidently were killed by Communist fire when they ran into a trap set in the hope that Americans would do the running.

The Americans were about 60 troopers of C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, and 110 artillerymen from two batteries totaling 10 howitzers. The artillerymen fired at point-blank range to help stem the onslaught.

About 250 of the estimated 600 enemy regulars — apparently positioned during the two-day Christmas truce — slashed into the egg-shaped American perimeter at two points in the initial attack. They knocked out one 105mm Howitzer with mortar fire and damaged two others with satchel charges. They dropped a grenade down the barrel of a 155m piece, but it was a dud. The Americans were driven into a ring only 30 yards wide.

"I felt like Custer," said one

(Continued on Page 2)

Bloodmobile Due for Final Visit in '66

Another concentrated effort is in the making for Thursday's final Bloodmobile visit to Circleville for 1966.

The mobile unit, along with the many volunteer services required, will set up operations as usual at the First Methodist Church, Main and Pickaway Sts. Donors will be received from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Numerous volunteer individuals and organizations will be on hand to help make the finale a successful one. Program officials hope the 125-pint quota can be reached and passed, just as it has on several other occasions this year.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Pickaway Chapter American Red Cross at 474-3447 or with representatives at various places of employment.

LBJ Spending Quiet Holiday At Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, making far less news in recent days than usual is supposed to spend the day again working at his LBJ Ranch desk.

Press secretary George Christian did not say what matters are due for the President's prime attention.

Since his arrival Dec. 16 for the holidays, Johnson has made far less news than in past years.

The parade of official visitors from the ranch to press headquarters in Austin for news conferences has been largely missing. Direct contacts with newsmen have been at a minimum. So have official announcements.

Some speculate that Johnson may want to concentrate on economic, military, financial and political problems greater than he has faced in the past.

Christian said Johnson plans to remain at the ranch until after New Year's Day.

They Should Live In Flats They Own

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven thousand New Yorkers complained to the city of a lack of heat over the Christmas weekend and Buildings Commissioner Charles G. Moerdler said he was "sick" about it.

Some landlords "ought to be condemned to live in their own buildings," he said today.

Secrest Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's office announced today the resignation of Congressman Robert Secrest, 15th District Democrat, effective Friday, the day before his two-year term expires.

Many Influential Democrats Oppose Johnson for 1968

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of a group of key Democratic leaders either believe their party would be better off with a candidate other than President Johnson in 1968 or are unwilling at present to endorse his renomination, the New York Times said today.

The story from Washington added, however, that few among the 125 leading Democrats in 30 states interviewed by the Times "were rash enough to predict Mr. Johnson would be challenged for the presidential nomination or would lose it if he should be challenged."

The story also said in part:

Those questioned included state officials. Democratic state chairmen, members of the Democratic National Committee and candidates for major office in the last election, both successful and unsuccessful. In the interest of candid answers, they were promised anonymity.

Of the group, 43 per cent of them said they would prefer a new presidential nominee in 1968 or dodged the issue, usually on the ground that it was too early to tell what might be desirable then.

In general, suport for the president's candidacy was strongest in the Northeastern states and weakest in the South and Midwest. He had some critics in almost every section of the country, however.

Fifty-seven per cent of the party leaders favored Johnson's renomination, some of them enthusiastically, others with a combination of loyalty and fatalism.

300 Rebels Slain In Angola Attack

TEIXEIRA DE SOUSA, Angola (AP) — More than 300 of a 500-man rebel force were killed Christmas Day when they crossed from the Congo — Kinshasa — and attacked this town on Angola's eastern border, Portuguese military authorities said today.

Portugal closed the Angola-Congo border this month after rebels killed 25 soldiers in an ambush near the frontier.

This town of fewer than 1,000 persons is a main stop on the British-owned Benguea railway over which the Congo exports more than 70 per cent of its copper ore. Portuguese authorities have threatened to halt the ore movement in reprisal for raids by rebels who hit and run back across the border.

Police Find Girl's Body In Swampland

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The body of a Newton Falls woman was found by police today in a shallow grave in a swampy area 500 feet off West Main Street, just outside Newton Falls.

Police refused to say how the woman—Miss Marlene Bunce, 26, missing since Dec. 23—had died. Trumbull County Corner Joseph Sudimack Jr. was to rule.

The body was found about six miles from her car.

The body of her boy friend, William A. Janus, 37, also of Newton Falls, was found Monday in a motel on U.S. 30 near Chester, W.Va., Hancock County sheriff's deputies said. The deputies said Janus had a cord around his neck and had been shot in the head in an apparent suicide.

The West Virginia officials said they found a note saying that Janus had done something to Miss Marlene Bunce, whose bloodstained car was found Christmas morning in a roadside park off Ohio 5 in Portage County, just west of the Trumbull County line.

Exact contents of the note were not released by the deputies or the West Virginia State Police post at Weirton.

State Police said, however, that a check was being made of bloodstains found in the trunk of Janus' car to see if they belonged to Miss Bunce.

The search for Miss Bunce was centered in the wooded roadside park.

Chief Highway Engineer Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — C. H. Makeever announced his retirement **today as chief engineer assistant director of the Ohio Department of Highways, effective Jan. 10.**

Highway Director P. E. Mashteter immediately named John W. Wilson of Columbus as deputy director of planning and programming to succeed Makeever. Harry S. Myers of Columbus was named acting director **of planning and programming to replace Wilson.**

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Carbon monoxide in parked cars killed two teen-agers.

Cleveland had five homicides in two days Sunday and Monday; Columbus two, Toledo two, Dayton and Middletown one each on Christmas Day.

The only saving factor was the absence of any reported fire fatalities such as often are associated with the Christmas season.

The toll from relatively unexpected causes added to the expectedly heavy death tally from traffic accidents.

One of the traffic victims, Eugene Gramann, 15, of Anderson Township near Cincinnati, was killed Monday on his first trip on the bike he got as a Christmas present.

Near Wheelersburg in Scioto County, Randy McBrayer, 13, went over to a nearby farm to try out his new archery set Monday. He went out onto a frozen pond to retrive an arrow, the ice broke, and he drowned.

James Milligan, 18, of Cambridge, out hunting Monday near Byesville in Guernsey County, was wounded fatally by a shotgun blast, an apparent accidental shooting by another hunter, deputies said.

Two Geauga County men evidently froze to death Monday outside their home in Bainbridge Township. They were Johnny Roberts, 73, and Alonzo Beck, 56.

In a near-downtown Columbus park, Karen Kirby Hopkins, 48, of Columbus, with a long record of intoxication arrests, was found dead Christmas Day in a restroom enclosure. Tentatively, police said she probably died of exposure.

A Christmas night date at a Cincinnati drive-in movie theater ended tragically for a teen-age couple. A policeman on rounds Monday saw their car in one of the back rows and found Patrick Glardon, 18, of Sharonville, dead from carbon monoxide fumes. His date, Mrs. Jeanne Comberger, 19, Deer Park, also was overcome but survived.

In Toledo's Oregon suburb, the girl died and her date survived in a similar case.

And police at numerous points around the state continued their investigations into several routine homicide cases.

300 Rebels Slain In Angola Attack

TEIXEIRA DE SOUSA, Angola (AP) — More than 300 of a 500-man rebel force were killed Christmas Day when they crossed from the Congo — Kinshasa — and attacked this town on Angola's eastern border, Portuguese military authorities said today.

Portugal closed the Angola-Congo border this month after rebels killed 25 soldiers in an ambush near the frontier.

This town of fewer than 1,000 persons is a main stop on the British-owned Benguea railway over which the Congo exports more than 70 per cent of its copper ore. Portuguese authorities have threatened to halt the ore movement in reprisal for raids by rebels who hit and run back across the border.

Ohio Death Toll Stands at 34

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's highways were killers over the holiday weekend as the traffic death toll exceeded the official prediction, but fell short of the 1965 Christmas slaughter.

At least 34 traffic deaths were reported in Ohio during the 6 p.m. Friday-Monday midnight period. They served as a grim reminder of last year's toll of at least 50 lives.

Safety officials had predicted 33 deaths and say the same number of lives will be lost during the approaching New Year's weekend. Ohio was among the top three states in weekend deaths.

Traffic accident deaths during the nation's Christmas holiday weekend fell sharply lower than last year's yuletide record and broke a chain of nine successive holiday records.

The toll was 561 as the 78-hour period ended at midnight.

Last year, the three-day Christmas weekend brought 720 traffic deaths.

The count for the weekend just ended is subject to upward revision from delayed reports of fatalities, but it was clearly under the 650 to 750 deaths estimated by the National Safety Council before the holiday.

A safety council spokesman said a weekend snowstorm which covered a broad swath of the nation from Oklahoma to New England kept perhaps a million motorists at home, cutting travel and accidents.

Nevertheless, fatalities far outstripped those of a nonholiday period of similar length. The Associated Press surveyed traffic accident death from 6 p.m. (local time). Friday, Dec. 9. to midnight Monday, Dec. 12. The count of deaths then was 391.

The safety council issued an estimate for next weekend's three-day New Year observance when, it said, accidents probably would kill 10 to 90 more persons than on a nonholiday winter weekend.

The New Year traffic toll estimate by the council was 460 to 540 for the period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, Dec. 30 to midnight Monday, Jan. 2.

The relatively low count for the holiday just ended broke the chain of holiday records. Each holiday death toll since that of Memorial Day 1965 has set a record.

Thanksgiving weekend, a four-day, or 102-hour period, brought 748 traffic deaths, a record for any holiday.

Earlier holiday tolls this year, all for three-day periods, were New Year 546, Memorial Day 542, July 4, 576, and Labor Day 636.

LBJ Spending Quiet Holiday At Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, making far less news in recent days than usual is supposed to spend the day again working at his LBJ Ranch desk.

Press secretary George Christian did not say what matters are due for the President's prime attention.

Since his arrival Dec. 16 for the holidays, Johnson has made far less news than in past years.

The parade of official visitors from the ranch to press headquarters in Austin for news conferences has been largely missing. Direct contacts with newsmen have been at a minimum. So have official announcements.

Some speculate that Johnson may want to concentrate on economic, military, financial and political problems greater than he has faced in the past.

Christian said Johnson plans to remain at the ranch until after New Year's Day.

Bloodmobile Due for Final Visit in '66

Another concentrated effort is in the making for Thursday's final Bloodmobile visit to Circleville for 1966.

The mobile unit, along with the many volunteer services required, will set up operations as usual at the First Methodist Church, Main and Pickaway Sts. Donors will be received from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Numerous volunteer individuals and organizations will be on hand to help make the finale a successful one. Program officials hope the 125-pint quota can be reached and passed, just as it has on several other occasions this year.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Pickaway Chapter American Red Cross at 474-3447 or with representatives at various places of employment.

They Should Live In Flats They Own

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven thousand New Yorkers complained to the city of a lack of heat over the Christmas weekend and Buildings Commissioner Charles G. Moerdler said he was "sick" about it.

Some landlords "ought to be condemned to live in their own buildings," he said today.

Secrest Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's office announced today the resignation of Congressman Robert Secrest, 15th District Democrat, effective Friday, the day before his two-year term expires.

Many Influential Democrats Oppose Johnson for 1968

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of a group of key Democratic leaders either believe their party would be better off with a candidate other than President Johnson in 1968 or are unwilling at present to endorse his renomination, the New York Times said today.

The story from Washington added, however, that few among the 125 leading Democrats in 30 states interviewed by the Times "were rash enough to predict Mr. Johnson would be challenged for the presidential nomination or would lose it if he should be challenged."

The story also said in part: Those questioned included state officials. Democratic state chairmen, members of the Democratic National Committee and candidates for major office in the last election, both successful and unsuccessful. In the interest of candid answers, they were promised anonymity.

Of the group, 43 per cent either said they would prefer a new presidential nominee in 1968 or dodged the issue, usually on the ground that it was too early to tell what might be desirable then.

In general, suport for the president's candidacy was strongest in the Northeastern states and weakest in the South and Midwest. He had some critics in almost every section of the country, however.

Fifty-seven per cent of the party leaders favored Johnson's renomination, some of them enthusiastically, others with a combination of loyalty and fatalism.

North Viet Force Causes Heavy Losses

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A battalion of North Vietnamese regulars overran positions of about 170 U.S. cavalrymen in the Crow's Foot area near the central coast before dawn today and inflicted heavy casualties, but finally broke and fled under intensive American fire.

Cavalrymen sweeping the battlefield at dawn found 52 enemy bodies and 44 fresh graves. Some of these men of Hanoi's 22nd Regiment, 610th Division, evidently were killed by Communist fire when they ran into a trap set in the hope that Americans would do the running.

The Americans were about 60 troopers of C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, and 110 artillerymen from two batteries totaling 10 howitzers. The artillerymen fired at point-blank range to help stem the onslaught.

About 250 of the estimated 600 enemy regulars — apparently positioned during the two-day Christmas truce — slashed into the egg-shaped American perimeter at two points in the initial attack. They knocked out one 105mm Howitzer with mortar fire and damaged two others with satchel charges. They dropped a grenade down the barrel of a 155m piece, but it was a dud. The Americans were driven into a ring only 30 yards wide.

"I felt like Custer," said one

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Find Girl's Body In Swampland

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The body of a Newton Falls woman was found by police today in a shallow grave in a swampy area 500 feet off West Main Street, just outside Newton Falls.

Police refused to say how the woman—Miss Marlene Bunce, 26, missing since Dec. 23—had died. Trumbull County Corner Joseph Sudimack Jr. was to rule.

The body was found about six miles from her car.

The body of her boy friend, William A. Janus, 37, also of Newton Falls, was found Monday in a motel on U.S. 30 near Chester, W.Va., Hancock County sheriff's deputies said. The deputies said Janus had a cord around his neck and had been shot in the head in an apparent suicide.

The West Virginia officials said they found a note saying that Janus had done something to Miss Marlene Bunce, whose bloodstained car was found Christmas morning in a roadside park off Ohio 5 in Portage County, just west of the Trumbull County line.

Exact contents of the note were not released by the deputies or the West Virginia State Police post at Weirton.

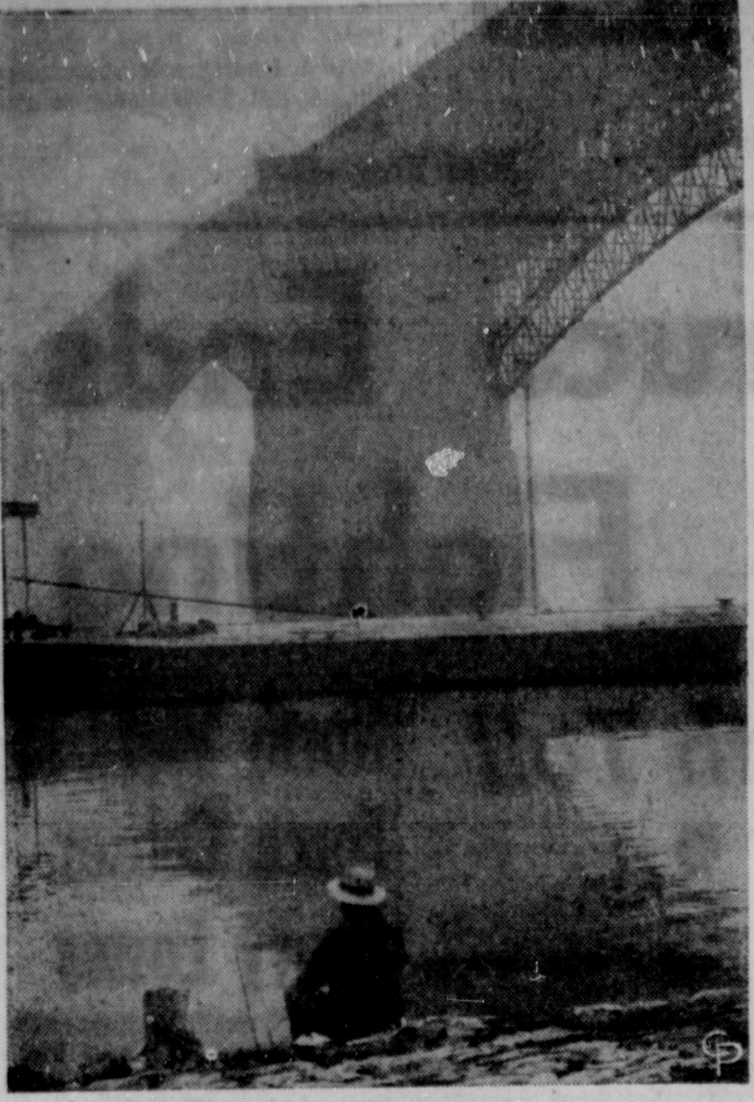
State Police said, however, that a check was being made of bloodstains found in the trunk of Janus' car to see if they belong to Miss Bunce.

The search for Miss Bunce was centered in the wooded roadside park.

Chief Highway Engineer Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — C. H. Makeever announced his retirement today as chief engineer assistant director of the Ohio Department of Highways, effective Jan. 10.

Highway Director P. E. Mashter immediately named John W. Wilson of Columbus as deputy director of planning and programming, to succeed Makeever. Harry S. Myers of Columbus was named acting director of planning and programming to replace Wilson.



This is early morning "smog"—not—fog—on St. Louis' Mississippi River waterfront.

Air Pollution Has Become Costly Item in St. Louis

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences outlined that the time has eventually come when man can no longer use the land, sea and air as his "trash can."

In some manner, perhaps yet unsolved, he must find ways to cycle his wastes, both solid and liquid, back into the economy of his area.

This condition is brought into direct focus here in St. Louis, where air pollution is estimated to result in an economic loss in the city's metropolitan area of $130 million annually. These facts were brought out in the final report of the Interstate Air Pollution Study, data assembled mainly by the U. S. Public Health Service's technical assistance branch.

St. Louis, long faced by mounting air pollution problems due to its many industrial complexes along the river, has been dubbed by many as the "new Los Angeles" because of its ever-increasing smog conditions that blanket the city under certain atmospheric conditions. Now, at long last, the city is starting down the long road of correction.

Nationwise, the National Academy of Sciences report points out that the discharge of sewage and other organic wastes by 1980 will be sufficient in volume to purge the oxygen from all 22 of the nation's chief rivers during the dry season, unless immediate steps are taken at correction. The oxygen is removed by bacteria that feed on the waste products channeled into the streams.

The effect has already been catastrophic on the fish life in Lake Erie and elsewhere. Fish taken from the Mississippi River in the St. Louis area often are unpalatable. The report says: "The situation is unprecedented and becoming desperate." It proposes a bold federal program to clean up the mess, both as to air and stream pollution.

At St. Louis, the report says, "the evidence is considerable that sulfur oxides polluting the air aggravate existing respiratory disease in humans and contributes to its development. Sulfur dioxide gas alone irritates the upper respiratory tract and then absorbed on particulate matter can be carried deep into the respiratory system to injure lung tissue."

Itemizing some of the immediate dangers U.S. citizens face, here is a thumbnail listing of worst offenses:

Pollutants from the stacks of power plants will have doubled by 1980 and redoubled by the year 2000.

The flow from municipal sewers will have doubled by 2000.

Household refuse is increasing at a rate of four per cent a year. Already more is being spent on its disposal (more than $3 billion a year) than on any public service except schools and roads.

Chemical pollution of air inflicts $325 million worth of damage to crops each year.

Carbon monoxide may account for "turnpike fatigue," which can lead to fatal accidents.

In St. Louis, on certain days, the sulfur dioxide content of the air was nearly 10 times over the "safe" point. Sulfur dioxide comes from the burning of fossil fuels containing sulphur, such as coal and oil, used for power and heat.

The average American is concerned after reading a headline, telling of the dangers of radiation from an exploded bomb. But daily, through his carelessness and thoughtlessness, he is "exploding bombs" in his own midst, and thinks nothing of the health hazards thus created.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-229 lbs., $21.00; 220-240 lbs., $20.25; 240-260 lbs., $19.50; 260-280 lbs., $18.75; 280-300 lbs., $18.00; 300-350 lbs., $16.50; 350-400 lbs., $15.50; 180-190 lbs., $20.25; 160-180 lbs., $19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.32
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.63
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.76
Oats	.72
Eggs	.31
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,000 estimated 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows, No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.75-21.00, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.00-16.00; over 350 lbs 14.75-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.) — Active and strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00 - 26.40; good 23.00-25.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.50-25.90; good 22.00-23.50. Cows, standard and commercial 16.00-19.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 38.00; choice and good 26.50-32.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

46 Motorists Cited into City Court

A total of 46 cases were entered on the Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket today as a result of traffic arrests made by the State Highway Patrol during the Holiday weekend.

The OSP traffic control plane was in the air during the Christmas holiday.

Listed on the completed docket today were:

Denny Fowler, Big Creek, W. Va.; Cleatus Ferrell, 32, Norwalk; Jam[illegible] C[illegible]vins, 26, Mansfield; Donald Combs, 23, Flint, Mich.; Carl Estep, 19, Cleveland; Charles Foster, 22, Cleveland; Spencer Foster, 20. Cl[illegible]land; Willie Steele, 25, Detroit, Mich.; $10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Calvin Hays, 18, Marysville; Albert R. Sheets, 46, Goshen; Thomas Forrer, 46, Charleston, W. Va.; James Freeman, 55 Peach Creek, W. Va.; Raymond Chaney, 39, Albans, W. Va.; Johnny Rizzuto, 24, Charleston, W. Va.; Harvey King. 43, Oak Hill, W. Va.; John Wolfe, 23, Plain City; Marie M. Grau, 19, Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Robert W. Warner, 31, Columbus; $5 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Sigg, 19, Antwerp; $31 and costs for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Thurman Ward Jr., 26. Lincolnton, N. C.; $31 and costs for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Four Injured In Collision Of 3 Autos

Circleville Police investigated six accidents during the holiday weekend, one of which involved three cars and injuries to four persons.

The three-car crash occurred 2:05 p. m. Monday at Mill and Court Sts.

Michael Gilmore, 19, was westbound on Mill St. His car collided with a vehicle driven by Frederick Thompson, 37, of Detroit Mich.

Thompson's auto was forced left of center. It struck a car driven by Rufus Fletcher, 29, of 380 Weldon Ave., police said.

Mrs. Anastasia Thompson, 44, Detroit, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, suffered a severe facial laceration. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Other passengers in the car were Larry Hix, 25, who sustained injuries to the mouth, left arm and left knee, and Norman Hix, 22, who had an injured lip, left hip and nose. Both are residents of Columbus.

Gilmore sustained an abrasion of the mouth, injuries to the left leg and right arm and a whiplash injury.

The latter three received treatment at the Berger Hospital Emergency Room and were released.

The accident is still under investigation by Patrolman Jack Mills of the Circleville Police Department.

Rufus Fletcher was cited by Mills for operating a motor vehicle when his driver's license had expired. His license expired Dec. 21.

All three cars involved were heavily damaged, police said

North Viet

(Continued from Page One)

of the artillery officers, Lt. Michael C. Livergood of Billings, Mont.

Air strikes, fire from a cavalry platoon on high ground nearby and shells from artillery at a landing zone 3½ miles away helped to break the attacks.

The action was the major combat on a day which also brought an assassination attempt against a leading South Vietnamese politician in Saigon and three raids by B52 heavy bombers against Communist positions in South Vietnam.

Dr. Phan Quang Dan, 48, a liberal politician and a member of the Constituent Assembly drafting a new constitution, was wounded slightly today when an explosion threw his car up on the curb as he was driving home. He told newsmen he did not know whether the blast was caused by a device attached to his car or whether something was thrown from the roadside. Five Vietnamese bystanders also were wounded, two seriously.

Three weeks ago another leading South Vietnamese politician, Tran Van Van, was shot and killed by two terrorists as he drove in a Saigon street.

In other developments:

U.S. planes followed up the Christmas truce with a speedy resumption of the air war against North Vietnam and strikes Monday only 12 miles from the center of Hanoi.

U.S. troops took over the unloading of ships in the port of Saigon because of a strike by 2,500 Vietnamese dock workers.

A U.S. spokesman said an American stevedore battalion unloaded 1,703 tons of cargo, close to the usual daily average.

Evangelist Billy Graham left for the United States after an eight-day Christmas visit and said he is pessimistic about an early end of the war. "It is a complicated, confusing and frustrating war," Graham said. "I don't see an early end to it."

The American and Vietnamese military commands reported 122 incidents occurred in South Vietnam during the cease-fire but declined to charge the Communists with truce violations. Most of the incidents were described as minor.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said on an American Broadcasting Co. Television program Monday night he will need more troops. There are 372.000 American soldiers in Vietnam. Westmoreland said the war "Turned in our favor" this year but its length must be measured in years, not months.

Soviets Announce Record Grain Crop

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matskevich announced today a record grain crop of 171 million metric tons for 1966. But he said some wheat purchases in the West are still likely.

The figure topped an earlier Soviet estimate for this year of a record grain crop totaling between 160 million and 165 million tons.

FLAME-ENGULFED GIRL SAVED AT SCHOOL—Susan Sheridan, 11, is visited in Children's Hospital in Denver, Colo., by Sister Mary Andrew and Pat Foley, 14, who saved her life. A Santa Claus costume she was wearing while rehearsing for a school play caught fire, and the sister and Pat rolled Susan on the floor and beat out the flames. Susan received first and second degree burns on 15 per cent of her body.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. RAY N. SEYMOUR

Mr. Ray Nelson Seymour, 31, of Dayton, died 7:30 a. m. Monday in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia.

Mr. Seymour was born Mar. 14, 1935, the son of George and Mary Sheets Seymour. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Leblanc Seymour.

Also surviving are two sons, Criss and Steve of the home; and two brothers, Larry and Danny, and his mother, all of the home. Four daughters and one sister are deceased.

Mr. Seymour served four years in the U. S. Navy. He was employed by the Streitman Biscuit Co. of Dayton.

Requiem Mass will be held under the direction of Father Blender 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church in Chillicothe. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. today.

MR. JOHN BARTLES

Mr. John Bartles, a former resident of Circleville, died at 3:30 p. m. Monday in South Charleston.

Mr. Bartles was a retired agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Anna Chandler, also a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services will be 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Charles Catholic Church in South Charleston.

MR. DANIEL KESSLER

Mr. Daniel Kessler, 79, Groveport, died 3:15 a. m. today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Kessler is survived by his second wife, Minnie; two daughters, Mrs. Noah List, of Route 1, Williamsport, and Mrs. William Cordray of Lithopolis; one son, Robert, Groveport; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and three brothers and two sisters.

Arrangements are being completed at the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport.

MRS. MYRTLE CARTER

Mrs. Myrtle Carter, 73, of 208 Third Ave., died 9:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Carter was born Mar. 12, 1893, in Ross County the daughter of James T. and Mary Bobo Davis.

She was twice-married. First to Charles Williams and second to Harry H. Carter. Both preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Merle Watts, 208 Third Ave., and Mrs. Arre Immell, Chillicothe; three step sons, the Rev. Donald Carter, London, Robert Carter, Madeira Beach, Fla.; Harry H. Carter Jr., Springfield; 10 step-grandchildren.

She was a member of Yellowbud EUB Church, Mt. Pleasant WSCS, Williamsport Chapter Order of Eastern Star and the Licensed Practical Nurses Assn.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler and the Rev, Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Eastern Star memorial services will be 7:30 p. m.Tuesday

MRS. KENT HAUENSTEIN

Mrs Kent Hauenstein, Bluffton. O., died Monday in Bluffton Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Susan Hauenstein, 957 S. Pickaway St. Miss Hauenstein is a teacher in the Circleville School System.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Basinger Funeral Home, Bluffton.

MR. CHARLES L. NANCE

Mr. Charles L. Nance, 78, Derby, died Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He is survived by a son, Ralph Nance, Whitehall; two granddaughters; a brother, Everett Nance, California; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Saul, Columbus; Mrs. Eliza Sheilds, Wellston; Mrs. Verna Davis, Springfield.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the E. T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Richard Maurer officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

MRS. MOLLY A. PUGH

Mrs. Molly Anrkom Pugh, 87, died 4 a. m. Monday in the Looney Nursing Home, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Pugh was born July 20, 1879 in Kinnikinnick, the daughter of John and Julian Gatton Ankrom. Her husband, Alfred Pugh, died in December of 1965.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Gwendolyn) Delong of Kingston and Mrs. Harry (Lidabel) Bookwalter of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Imler of Chillicothe and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt of Washington C. H. Two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

Mrs. Pugh was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harry Hill officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. BESSIE PETERS

Mrs. Bessie Peters, 83, Route 2, died 8:15 a. m. Tuesday at the Kearns Nursing Home, 501 N. Court St.

She was born Mar. 24, 1883, in Pike County the daughter of George and Mary Lake Crabtree. She was the widow of Ada Peters who died in 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Peters, Route 2, and Norman Peters, 615 S. Scioto St.; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Route 3; Mrs. Frances Cottrell, Route 2; Mrs. Catherine Conrad, Route 1; Mrs. Hazel Root. 379 Walnut St.; Mrs Charlotte Green, Huntington, W. Va.; 12 grandchildren; a brother, George Crabtree, New Holland.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Thursday.

Home Entered At Five Points

Leonard Goble of Five Points told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones that his house was entered Sunday while he was at church.

A hammer apparently was taken from the home. Nothing else was believed missing, Goble told the investigating officer.

Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at West Orange, N. J., has been preserved by the National Park Sevice just as he left it at his death in 1931. Edison worked in the lab for 44 years, developing fluorescent lamps, motion-picture cameras and other inspirations of his genius.

60 YEARS AGO—House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., sits at the same desk he had way back in 1906 in the John Andrews School in South Boston.

Glenn Hines Dies After Brief Illness

Mr. Glenn F. (Peck) Hines, 56, of 920 Lincoln Drive, died 7:10 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hines was born Dec. 5, 1910, in Harrison Twp. the son of Elmer and Elsie Dresbach Hines.

Mr. Hines, employed by Ralston Purina as production coordinator, was a member of First Methodist Church, BPO Elks and Masonic Lodge. He was a graduate of Ashville High School.

He is survived by his widow, Alys Wharton Hines; a daughter, Patricia, a senior at Ohio University; three brothers, Vernon and Elmer, Route 1, Ashville; Boyd Hines. Route 3; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Creager, Ashville; Miss Helen Hines, Route 1, Ashville; Mrs. James Kuhlwein. Lockbourne; and Pearl Ellis, Ashville.

• • •

SERVICES will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 6 p. m. Tuesday. Elks memorial services will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed 8 p. m. by Masonic services.

Mainly About People

William Blaney, Route 3, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 345.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kenney of Wilmington are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce son, born in Clinton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kenney is the former Nancy Garrett of Circleville. She is in room 229.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1. —ad.

Card party in Eagles' basement. Wednesday, December 28, 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

New Store hours for Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Open Monday through Friday till 8 p. m. for your Laundry and Dry Cleaning convenience Coin-op open 24 hours as usual. —ad.

Tools Missing

Darrell Furniss of Orient, told Deputy Sheriff George Linder several small tools were stolen from the garage near his home.

Early Market Losses Deepen

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market losses deepened this afternoon as the list got started on its final week of trading for 1966.

The pace was moderate and the decline got under way slowly after a mixed opening.

Airlines and some of the other glamour stocks took fairly sharp losses running to 2 or more points.

Steels, chemicals, oils, drugs and rubbers also were losers.

Some stocks were sold because, starting today, it will be possible to tell at a profit "regular way"—four-day delivery& and have the profit deferred to income tax returns for 1967, thus postponing tax payments a full year.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.23 at 794.87.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .2 to 296.4 with industrials off .6, rails up .1 and utilities unchanged.

Court News

Alimony Suits Filed

Marilyn R. Hoffman, Route 4, vs David L. Hoffman, Route 4

Jean E. Noel, Route 3, vs Jack E. Noel, Route 3

Real Estate Transfers

U. S. Marshal for Southwestern District of Ohio to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 37, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

James E. and Marylyn P. Wheeler to Lawrence J. and Roberta J. Clark, 0.666 of an acre Walnut Twp.

Banner Builders Inc. to John K. and Sue T. Pirnstill, lot 106, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville

Estate Inventory

Anna Ruth Stir, Madison Twp.: personal goods and chattels, $3,732; stocks and securities, $38.92; accounts and debts receivable, $37,163; real estate, $64 413.80; total inventory, $105,-347.72.

OSP Reports One Accident

Two motorists suffered slight injuries in a collision 10:50 a.m. Monday at Routes 104 and 762.

Winfred Popham. 31. Ashville, and James R. Krumm, 26, Columbus, were referred to their family physicians for treatment.

The State Highway Patrol said that Popham eastbound on 762, stopped at the intersection, then pulled into the path of the southbound car operated by Krumm.

The Milky Way is a normal cluster of stars. The Milky Way's billions of stars from a huge flattened disk suggesting a pin-wheel.

For Your Living Pleasure . . .
Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .
NORTHWOOD PARK
All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!
• Underground Electric Wiring • Large Lots
• Storm Sewers • Gas Service
• Free House Planning
Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.
Developer: Edward J. Frericks
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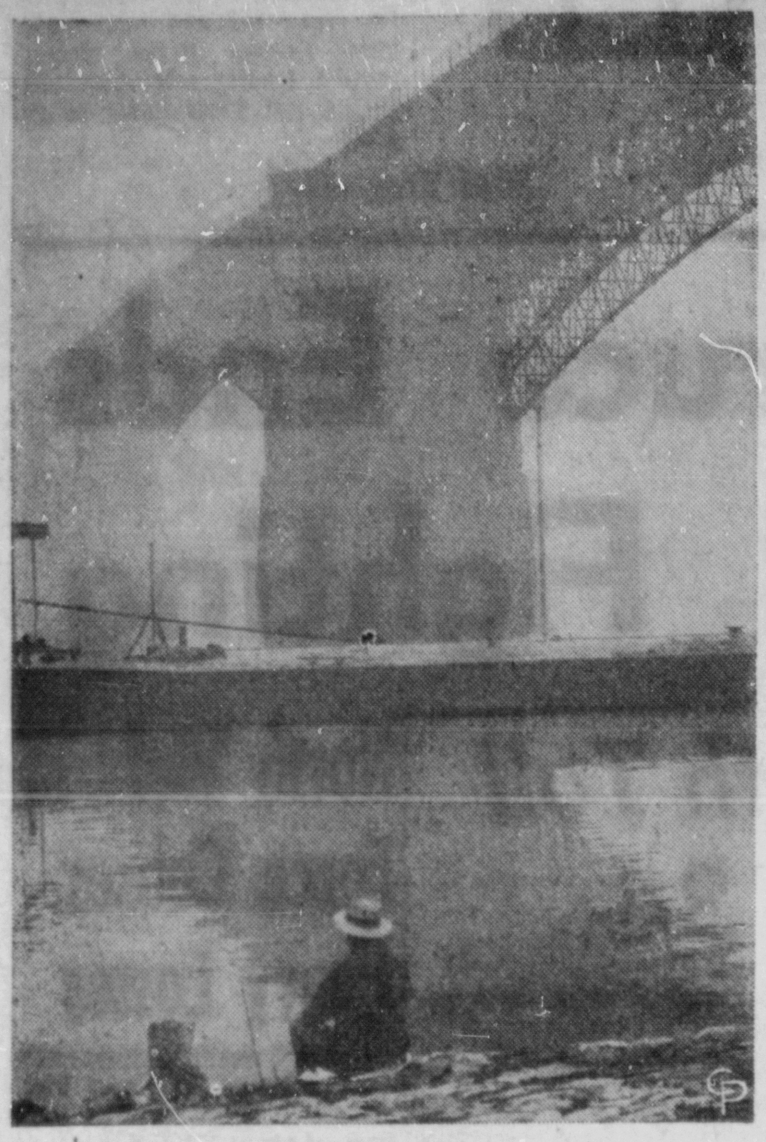

This is early morning "smog"—not—fog—on St. Louis' Mississippi River waterfront.

Air Pollution Has Become Costly Item in St. Louis

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences outlined that the time has eventually come when man can no longer use the land, sea and air as his "trash can."

In some manner, perhaps yet unsolved, he must find ways to cycle his wastes, both solid and liquid, back into the economy of his area.

This condition is brought into direct focus here in St. Louis, where air pollution is estimated to result in an economic loss in the city's metropolitan area of $130 million annually. These facts were brought out in the final report of the Interstate Air Pollution Study, data assembled mainly by the U. S. Public Health Service's technical assistance branch.

St. Louis, long faced by mounting air pollution problems due to its many industrial complexes along the river, has been dubbed by many as the "new Los Angeles" because of its ever-increasing smog conditions that blanket the city under certain atmospheric conditions. Now, at long last, the city is starting down the long road of correction.

Nationwise, the National Academy of Sciences report points out that the discharge of sewage and other organic wastes by 1980 will be sufficient in volume to purge the oxygen from all 22 of the nation's chief rivers during the dry season, unless immediate steps are taken at correction. The oxygen is removed by bacteria that feed on the waste products channeled into the streams.

The effect has already been catastrophic on the fish life in Lake Erie and elsewhere. Fish taken from the Mississippi River in the St. Louis area often are unpalatable. The report says: "The situation is unprecedented and becoming desperate." It proposes a bold federal program to clean up the mess, both as to air and stream pollution.

At St. Louis, the report says, "the evidence is considerable that sulfur oxides polluting the air aggravate existing respiratory disease in humans and contributes to its development. Sulfur dioxide gas alone irritates the upper respiratory tract and then absorbed on particulate matter can be carried deep into the respiratory system to injure lung tissue."

Itemizing some of the immediate dangers U.S. citizens face, here is a thumbnail listing of worst offenses:

Pollutants from the stacks of power plants will have doubled by 1980 and redoubled by the year 2000.

The flow from municipal sewers will have doubled by 2000.

Household refuse is increasing at a rate of four per cent a year. Already more is being spent on its disposal (more than $3 billion a year) than on any public service except schools and roads.

Chemical pollution of air inflicts $325 million worth of damage to crops each year.

Carbon monoxide may account for "turnpike fatigue," which can lead to fatal accidents.

In St. Louis, on certain days, the sulfur dioxide content of the air was nearly 10 times over the "safe" point. Sulfur dioxide comes from the burning of fossil fuels containing sulphur, such as coal and oil, used for power and heat.

The average American is concerned after reading a headline, telling of the dangers of radiation from an exploded bomb. But daily, through his carelessness and thoughtlessness, he is "exploding bombs" in his own midst, and thinks nothing of the health hazards thus created.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-229 lbs., $21.00; 220-240 lbs., $20.25; 240-260 lbs., $19.50; 260-280 lbs., $18.75; 280-300 lbs., $18.00; 300-350 lbs., $16.50; 350-400 lbs., $15.50; 180-190 lbs., $20.25; 160-180 lbs., $19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.32
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.63
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.76
Oats	.72
Eggs	.31
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,000 estimated 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.75-21.00, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.00-16.00; over 350 lbs 14.75-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co - operative Assn.) — Active and strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00 - 26.40; good 23.00-25.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.50-25.90; good 22.00-23.50. Cows, standard and commercial 16.00-19.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 38.00; choice and good 26.50-32.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

46 Motorists Cited into City Court

A total of 46 cases were entered on the Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket today as a result of traffic arrests made by the State Highway Patrol during the Holiday weekend.

The OSP traffic control plane was in the air during the Christmas holiday.

Listed on the completed docket today were:

Denny Fowler, Big Creek, W. Va.; Cleatus Ferrell, 32, Norwalk; Jam : C^vins, 26, Mansfield; Donald Combs, 23, Flint, Mich.; Carl Estep, 19, Cleveland; Charles Foster, 22, Cleveland; Spencer Foster, 20. Cleveland; Willie Steele, 25, Detroit, Mich.; $10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Calvin Hays, 18, Marysville; Albert R. Sheets, 46, Goshen; Thomas Forrer, 46, Charleston, W. Va.; James Freeman, 55 Peach Creek, W. Va.; Raymond Chaney, 39, Albans, W. Va.; Johnny Rizzuto, 24, Charleston, W. Va.; Harvey King. 43, Oak Hill, W. Va.; John Wolfe, 23, Plain City; Marie M. Grau, 19, Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Robert W. Warner, 31, Columbus; $5 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Sigg, 19, Antwerp; $31 and costs for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Thurman Ward Jr., 26. Lincolnton, N. C.; $31 and costs for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Four Injured In Collision Of 3 Autos

Circleville Police investigated six accidents during the holiday weekend, one of which involved three cars and injuries to four persons.

The three-car crash occurred 2:05 p. m. Monday at Mill and Court Sts.

Michael Gilmore, 19, was westbound on Mill St. His car collided with a vehicle driven by Frederick Thompson, 37, of Detroit Mich.

Thompson's auto was forced left of center. It struck a car driven by Rufus Fletcher, 29, of 380 Weldon Ave., police said.

Mrs. Anastasia Thompson, 44, Detroit, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, suffered a severe facial laceration. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Other passengers in the car were Larry Hix, 25, who sustained injuries to the mouth, left arm and left knee, and Norman Hix, 22, who had an injured lip, left hip and nose. Both are residents of Columbus.

Gilmore sustained an abrasion of the mouth, injuries to the left leg and right arm and a whiplash injury.

The latter three received treatment at the Berger Hospital Emergency Room and were released.

The accident is still under investigation by Patrolman Jack Mills of the Circleville Police Department.

Rufus Fletcher was cited by Mills for operating a motor vehicle when his driver's license had expired. His license expired Dec. 21.

All three cars involved were heavily damaged, police said

North Viet

(Continued from Page One)

of the artillery officers, Lt. Michael C. Livergood of Billings, Mont.

Air strikes, fire from a cavalry platoon on high ground nearby and shells from artillery at a landing zone 3½ miles away helped to break the attacks.

The action was the major combat on a day which also brought an assassination attempt against a leading South Vietnamese politician in Saigon and three raids by B52 heavy bombers against Communist positions in South Vietnam.

Dr. Phan Quang Dan, 48, a liberal politician and a member of the Constituent Assembly drafting a new constitution, was wounded slightly today when an explosion threw his car up on the curb as he was driving home. He told newsmen he did not know whether the blast was caused by a device attached to his car or whether something was thrown from the roadside. Five Vietnamese bystanders also were wounded, two seriously.

Three weeks ago another leading South Vietnamese politician, Tran Van Van, was shot and killed by two terrorists as he drove in a Saigon street.

In other developments:

U.S. planes followed up the Christmas truce with a speedy resumption of the air war against North Vietnam and strikes Monday only 12 miles from the center of Hanoi.

U.S troops took over the unloading of ships in the port of Saigon because of a strike by 2,500 Vietnamese dock workers.

A U.S. spokesman said an American stevedore battalion unloaded 1,703 tons of cargo, close to the usual daily average.

Evangelist Billy Graham left for the United States after an eight-day Christmas visit and said he is pessimistic about an early end of the war. "It is a complicated, confusing and frustrating war," Graham said. "I don't see an early end to it."

The American and Vietnamese military commands reported 122 incidents occurred in South Vietnam during the cease-fire but declined to charge the Communists with truce violations. Most of the incidents were described as minor.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said on an American Broadcasting Co. Television program Monday night he will need more troops. There are 372,000 American soldiers in Vietnam. Westmoreland said the war "Turned in our favor" this year but its length must be measured in years, not months.

Soviets Announce Record Grain Crop

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matskevich announced today a record grain crop of 171 million metric tons for 1966. But he said some wheat purchases in the West are still likely.

The figure topped an earlier Soviet estimate for this year of a record grain crop totaling between 160 million and 165 million tons.

FLAME-ENGULFED GIRL SAVED AT SCHOOL—Susan Sheridan, 11, is visited in Children's Hospital in Denver, Colo., by Sister Mary Andrew and Pat Foley, 14, who saved her life. A Santa Claus costume she was wearing while rehearsing for a school play caught fire, and the sister and Pat rolled Susan on the floor and beat out the flames. Susan received first and second degree burns on 15 per cent of her body.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. RAY N. SEYMOUR

Mr. Ray Nelson Seymour, 31, of Dayton, died 7:30 a. m. Monday in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia.

Mr. Seymour was born Mar. 14, 1935, the son of George and Mary Sheets Seymour. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Leblanc Seymour.

Also surviving are two sons, Criss and Steve of the home; and two brothers, Larry and Danny, and his mother, all of the home. Four daughters and one sister are deceased.

Mr. Seymour served four years in the U. S. Navy. He was employed by the Streitman Biscuit Co. of Dayton.

Requiem Mass will be held under the direction of Father Blender 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church in Chillicothe. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. today.

MR. JOHN BARTLES

Mr. John Bartles, a former resident of Circleville, died at 3:30 p. m. Monday in South Charleston.

Mr. Bartles was a retired agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Anna Chandler, also a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services will be 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Charles Catholic Church in South Charleston.

MR. DANIEL KESSLER

Mr. Daniel Kessler, 79, Groveport, died 3:15 a. m. today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Kessler is survived by his second wife, Minnie; two daughters, Mrs. Noah List, of Route 1, Williamsport, and Mrs. William Cordray of Lithopolis; one son, Robert, Groveport; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and three brothers and two sisters.

Arrangements are being completed at the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport.

MRS. MYRTLE CARTER

Mrs. Myrtle Carter, 73, of 208 Third Ave., died 9:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Carter was born Mar. 12, 1893, in Ross County the daughter of James T. and Mary Bobo Davis.

She was twice-married. First to Charles Williams and second to Harry H. Carter. Both preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Merle Watts, 208 Third Ave., and Mrs. Arre Immell, Chillicothe; three step sons, the Rev. Donald Carter, London, Robert Carter, Madeira Beach, Fla.; Harry H. Carter Jr., Springfield; 10 step-grandchildren.

She was a member of Yellowbud EUB Church, Mt. Pleasant WSCS, Williamsport Chapter Order of Eastern Star and the Licensed Practical Nurses Assn.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler and the Rev, Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Eastern Star memorial services will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

MRS. KENT HAUENSTEIN

Mrs Kent Hauenstein, Bluffton. O., died Monday in Bluffton Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Susan Hauenstein, 957 S. Pickaway St. Miss Hauenstein is a teacher in the Circleville School System.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Basinger Funeral Home, Bluffton.

MR. CHARLES L. NANCE

Mr. Charles L. Nance, 78, Derby, died Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He is survived by a son, Ralph Nance, Whitehall; two granddaughters; a brother, Everett Nance, California; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Saul, Columbus; Mrs. Eliza Sheilds, Wellston; Mrs. Verna Davis, Springfield.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the E. T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Richard Maurer officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

MRS. MOLLY A. PUGH

Mrs. Molly Anrkom Pugh, 87, died 4 a. m. Monday in the Looney Nursing Home, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Pugh was born July 20, 1879 in Kinnikinnick, the daughter of John and Julian Gatton Ankrom. Her husband, Alfred Pugh, died in December of 1965.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Gwendolyn) Delong of Kingston and Mrs. Harry (Lidabel) Bookwalter of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Imler of Chillicothe and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt of Washington C. H. Two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

Mrs. Pugh was a member of the Kingston Metnodist Church

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Harry Hill officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. BESSIE PETERS

Mrs. Bessie Peters, 83, Route 2, died 8:15 a. m. Tuesday at the Kearns Nursing Home, 501 N. Court St.

She was born Mar. 24, 1883, in Pike County the daughter of George and Mary Lake Crabtree. She was the widow of Ada Peters who died in 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Peters, Route 2, and Norman Peters, 615 S. Scioto St.; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Route 3; Mrs. Frances Cottrell, Route 2; Mrs. Catherine Conrad, Route 1; Mrs. Hazel Root, 379 Walnut St.; Mrs Charlotte Green, Huntington, W. Va.; 12 grandchildren; a brother, George Crabtree, New Holland.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Thursday.

Home Entered At Five Points

Leonard Goble of Five Points told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones that his house was entered Sunday while he was at church.

A hammer apparently was taken from the home. Nothing else was believed missing, Goble told the investigating officer.

Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at West Orange, N. J., has been preserved by the National Park Sevice just as he left it at his death in 1931. Edison worked in the lab for 44 years, developing fluorescent lamps, motion-picture cameras and other inspirations of his genius.

60 YEARS AGO—House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., sits at the same desk he had way back in 1906 in the John Andrews School in South Boston.

Glenn Hines Dies After Brief Illness

Mr. Glenn F. (Peck) Hines, 56, of 920 Lincoln Drive, died 7:10 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hines was born Dec. 5, 1910, in Harrison Twp. the son of Elmer and Elsie Dresbach Hines.

Mr. Hines, employed by Ralston Purina as production coordinator, was a member of First Methodist Church, BPO Elks and Masonic Lodge. He was a graduate of Ashville High School.

He is survived by his widow, Alys Wharton Hines; a daughter, Patricia, a senior at Ohio University; three brothers, Vernon and Elmer, Route 1, Ashville; Boyd Hines. Route 3; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Creager, Ashville; Miss Helen Hines, Route 1, Ashville; Mrs. James Kuhlwein. Lockbourne; and Pearl Ellis, Ashville.

• • •

SERVICES will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 6 p. m. Tuesday. Elks memorial services will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed 8 p. m. by Masonic services.

Mainly About People

William Blaney, Route 3, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 345.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kenney of Wilmington are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce son, born in Clinton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kenney is the former Nancy Garrett of Circleville. She is in room 229.

Warren Hoffman, M.D., Ashville, will have office calls by appointment only from Dec. 26 thru Jan. 1. —ad.

Card party in Eagles' basement. Wednesday, December 28, 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

New Store hours for Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Open Monday through Friday till 8 p. m. for your Laundry and Dry Cleaning convenience Coin-op open 24 hours as usual. —ad.

Tools Missing

Darrell Furniss of Orient, told Deputy Sheriff George Linder several small tools were stolen from the garage near his home.

Early Market Losses Deepen

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market losses deepened this afternoon as the list got started on its final week of trading for 1966.

The pace was moderate and the decline got under way slowly after a mixed opening.

Airlines and some of the other glamour stocks took fairly sharp losses running to 2 or more points.

Steels, chemicals, oils, drugs and rubbers also were losers.

Some stocks were sold because, starting today, it will be possible to tell at a profit "regular way"—four-day delivery& and have the profit deferred to income tax returns for 1967, thus postponing tax payments a full year.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.23 at 794.87.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .2 to 296.4 with industrials off .6, rails up .1 and utilities unchanged.

Court News

Alimony Suits Filed

Marilyn R. Hoffman, Route 4, vs David L. Hoffman, Route 4

Jean E. Noel, Route 3, vs Jack E. Noel, Route 3

Real Estate Transfers

U. S. Marshal for Southwestern District of Ohio to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 37, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

James E. and Marylyn P. Wheeler to Lawrence J. and Roberta J. Clark, 0.666 of an acre Walnut Twp.

Banner Builders Inc. to John K. and Sue T. Pirnstill, lot 106, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville

Estate Inventory

Anna Ruth Stir, Madison Twp.: personal goods and chattels, $3,732; stocks and securities, $38.92; accounts and debts receivable, $37,163; real estate, $64 413.80; total inventory, $105,-347.72.

OSP Reports One Accident

Two motorists suffered slight injuries in a collision 10:50 a.m. Monday at Routes 104 and 762.

Winfred Popham. 31. Ashville, and James R. Krumm, 26, Columbus, were referred to their family physicians for treatment.

The State Highway Patrol said that Popham eastbound on 762, stopped at the intersection, then pulled into the path of the southbound car operated by Krumm.

The Milky Way is a normal cluster of stars. The Milky Way's billions of stars from a huge flattened disk suggesting a pin-wheel.

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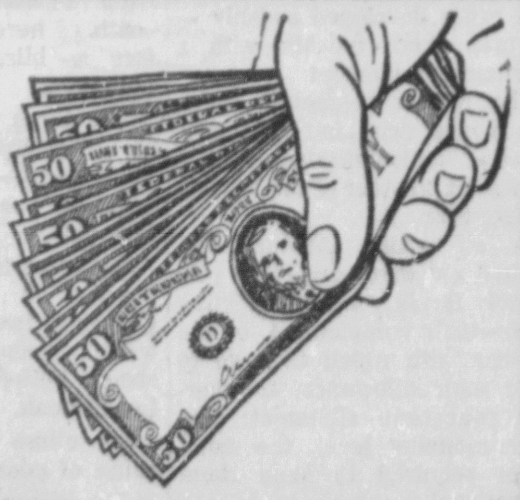
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Go Go Contest
On Thursday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CASH before night
Phone for our quick O.K. Then stop for your money on our thrifty loan terms.
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Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .
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All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!
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Honoring Your Tribute
All flowers entrusted to us are handled and arranged with the respect they deserve as expressions of your sentimenst. We look upon your individual tribute as an important part of the total tribute to one who was loved.
53rd YEAR
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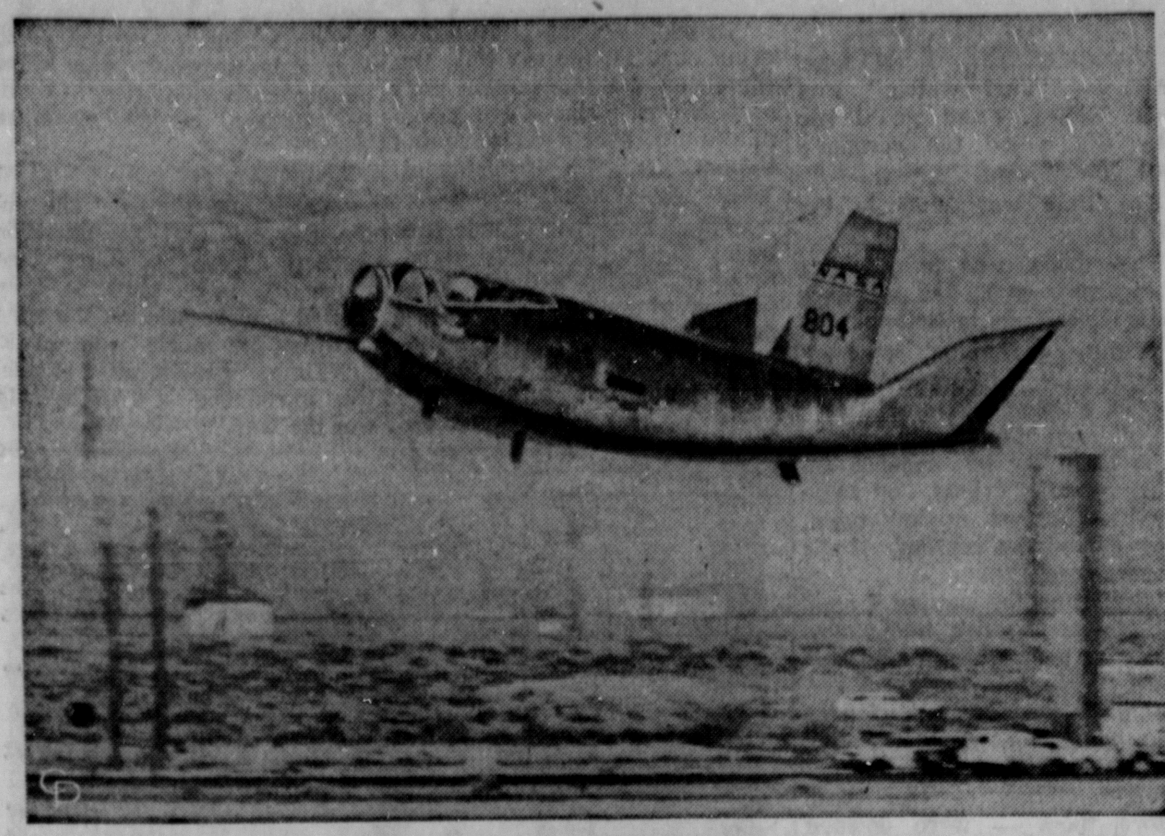

WINGLESS CRAFT PASSES FIRST FLIGHT TEST—NASA's HL-10 lifting body comes in to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., following its first four-minute glide flight. NASA is studying the lifting body concept for possible application to a future manned spacecraft capable of maneuvering in flight to a controlled ground landing.

Cyrus Eaton Enjoys Life At Age 83

CLEVELAND (AP) — The weight of 83 years has not lessened Cyrus S. Eaton's zest for work.

The multi-millionaire industrialist, who is having his birthday today, says he feels that some of his most important work lies ahead.

"I still have all the zest I ever had," he said in a pre-birthday interview at his farm at nearby Northfield. "I am still experiencing the full joy of living."

However, Eaton has made one concession to his advanced years. He said he used to ride his spirited thoroughbreds on his 850-acre Acadia farm, but at the age of 75 he switched to a quarter horse, which moves at a slower gait.

Eaton is chariman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. He also controls or exerts important influence over an empire which includes iron ore, coal, shipping, utilities and railroads estimated at being worth three billion dollars.

He said that in addition to a railroad merger, plans for which were announced in September, 1965, "there are a number of projects of the first magnitude which I am working on but which are still of a confidential nature."

The merger would join the C&O and its affiliate, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with the Norfolk & Western and five smaller railroads.

Eaton, who was born in Nova Scotia, is not as outspoken as he once was about U.S. foreign policy, but he continues to work for better relations between this country and the Soviet Union.

"I am optimistic," he said. "I refuse to give up hope that we can devise a method of dealing with international problems even with our philosophical and political differences."

Eaton, who was started on the road to financial and industrial eminence by the late John D. Rockefeller, said he thinks time will prove Rockefeller to have been one of the great geniuses of world history.

He said that currently one of the nation's great needs is larger banks.

"One of the great handicaps of business in this country is the small size of the banks," he said. "No bank is large enough to meet the credit requirements of expanding American industry."

Missing Work Days

PRAGUE (AP) — More than 40,000 cooperative farmers in Czechoslovakia suffered injuries at their jobs last year, missing as many working days as if 4,500 farmers had not worked all year, the Central Commission of Inspection and Statistics reported.

When and Where Will Ax Fall?

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON AP) — Question arising among farm leaders in and out of government is "will Congress swing an ax on agricultural spending, and if so, where will it fall?"

There is a general belief among some of these leaders that the time is near when tax money spent on activities of the Agriculture Department will be reduced.

The concern exists despite the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said the agricultural budget President Johnson will recommend to Congress for the next fiscal year will be slightly above the $6 billion spent this year.

Farm leaders base their expectation that Congress may do some budget trimming on a number of developments, including inflation, administration losses in recent congressional elections and widespread public demands that government spending be reduced.

Agricultural spending falls into four general categories: (1) Farm income assistance programs; (2) rural areas economic and social development programs; (3) regulatory, food, inspection and related programs of benefit to consumers, and (4) agricultural research which has both farm and urban aspects. The latter costs relatively little compared with the other activities.

Of course, the public's attention has been centered mainly on the farm aid programs. This round $4 billion, including about $3.6 billion in direct payments to farmers to supplement incomes from sale of farm products.

It may be possible to reduce these payments $500 million for the 1967 crop year.

There is strong feeling among some farm leaders that government spending on the rural areas development program should be increased from the relatively low level which has been provided.

Those who contend this argue that most of the poverty in rural America exists among low-income farmers who get little benefit from the big farm aid programs and among people who live off farms in rural areas.

Programs which have been set up to assist these people have been limited in funds and as a consequence have not been able to provide the assistance Freeman has wanted.

These programs include assistance in development of plans for providing needed educational, health, social and economic services to underdeveloped communities. They also include subsidized loans for rural housing, recreational facilities, new business enterprises, sewer and water systems, and for rural area planning for development.

In this category are the loans made for rural power and telephone projects.

Assuming that appropriations for the third category of department spending—that of regulatory, food inspection and related activities of interest to consumers — is maintained at current levels, any material reduction in the agency's appropriations would have to be made in farm aid.

Certainly this would be the case should there be a desire on the part of the administration to increase assistance to underdeveloped rural areas.

Strong pressure for more funds for these latter programs could be expected should the administration and Congress provide increased federal aid for urban areas.

Plane Search Called Off

CLEVELAND (AP) — A hunt for a plane with four persons aboard, missing since Dec. 19, was called off by the U.S. Coast Guard here early today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a Lake Erie corridor near Ashtabula was searched with no success.

The plane went out of control and headed toward Lake Erie after taking off from an Erie, Pa. airport. It is believed to have gone down in the lake about four miles from Ashtabula.

Persons reported on board were the pilot, Anthony F. Farinacci, 32, of Madison; Harry Bissell III, 27, of Painesville Township; Miss Christine Buell, 21, of Painesville, and Miss Marie Nevels, 21, of Munich, Germany.

Gray Manager Of Oil Company

Charles Gray of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is now general manager of the Mitchell Oil Co., Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Gray and sons Chuck and John will remain in Ft. Wayne until June. The Grays formerly resided in Circleville.

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Plot Thickening Around 'Death of a President'

NEW YORK AP) — The dispute over "The Death of a President" goes into a judge's chambers today with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's attorney favoring a postponement of hearings on her move to block publication of the book.

Author William Manchester, hospitalized with pneumonia, and Harper & Row, publishers of his 300,000-word manuscript on the assassination of the president, have been ordered to show cause in state Supreme Court why they should not be barred from bringing out the account.

Lawyers for the two sides were to discuss the situation informally in Justice Saul Streit's chambers.

"I have no grave objections to putting the matter off as long as necessary," said Simon H. Rifkind, attorney for Mrs. Kennedy. "I'll make that very clear. Counsel for Mr. Manchester needs the views of his client and that's not possible now."

Streit, who issued the show cause order Dec. 16, suggested previously he would agree to postpone the hearings if negotiations on removing disputed passages from the text were not completed by today.

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NOTICE!
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Firestone
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NIGHT and DAY
8 A.M.—9 P.M.
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While getting ready to take our year end tire inventory we uncovered hundreds of tires that we must sell now. We're willing to "deal" on these tires... discontinued tread designs (brand new tires)... new car "take-offs" (many matched pairs and sets used less than 100 miles)... good inspected used tires (some with thousands of miles of tread remaining. We'll have these tires sorted in stacks for easy selection. Come in and pick your tires and *name your price!* No reasonable offer will be refused. Be here early for best selection.
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WINGLESS CRAFT PASSES FIRST FLIGHT TEST—NASA's HL-10 lifting body comes in to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., following its first four-minute glide flight. NASA is studying the lifting body concept for possible application to a future manned spacecraft capable of maneuvering in flight to a controlled ground landing.

Plot Thickening Around 'Death of a President'

NEW YORK AP) — The dispute over "The Death of a President" goes into a judge's chambers today with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's attorney favoring a postponement of hearings on her move to block publication of the book.

Author William Manchester, hospitalized with pneumonia, and Harper & Row, publishers of his 300,000-word manuscript on the assassination of the president, have been ordered to show cause in state Supreme Court why they should not be barred from bringing out the account.

Lawyers for the two sides were to discuss the situation informally in Justice Saul Streit's chambers.

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Cyrus Eaton Enjoys Life At Age 83

CLEVELAND (AP) — The weight of 83 years has not lessened Cyrus S. Eaton's zest for work.

The multi-millionaire industrialist, who is having his birthday today, says he feels that some of his most important work lies ahead.

"I still have all the zest I ever had," he said in a pre-birthday interview at his farm at nearby Northfield. "I am still experiencing the full joy of living."

However, Eaton has made one concession to his advanced years. He said he used to ride his spirited thoroughbreds on his 850-acre Acadia farm, but at the age of 75 he switched to a quarter horse, which moves at a slower gait.

Eaton is chariman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. He also controls or exerts important influence over an empire which includes iron ore, coal, shipping, utilities and railroads estimated at being worth three billion dollars.

He said that in addition to a railroad merger, plans for which were announced in September, 1965, "there are a number of projects of the first magnitude which I am working on but which are still of a confidential nature."

The merger would join the C&O and its affiliate, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with the Norfolk & Western and five smaller railroads.

Eaton, who was born in Nova Scotia, is not as outspoken as he once was about U.S. foreign policy, but he continues to work for better relations between this country and the Soviet Union.

"I am optimistic," he said. "I refuse to give up hope that we can devise a method of dealing with international problems even with our philosophical and political differences."

Eaton, who was started on the road to financial and industrial eminence by the late John D. Rockefeller, said he thinks time will prove Rockefeller to have been one of the great geniuses of world history.

He said that currently one of the nation's great needs is larger banks.

"One of the great handicaps of business in this country is the small size of the banks," he said. "No bank is large enough to meet the credit requirements of expanding American industry."

Missing Work Days

PRAGUE (AP) — More than 40,000 cooperative farmers in Czechoslovakia suffered injuries at their jobs last year, missing as many working days as if 4,500 farmers had not worked all year, the Central Commission of Inspection and Statistics reported.

When and Where Will Ax Fall?

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON AP) — Question arising among farm leaders in and out of government is "will Congress swing an ax on agricultural spending, and if so, where will it fall?"

There is a general belief among some of these leaders that the time is near when tax money spent on activities of the Agriculture Department will be reduced.

The concern exists despite the fact that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said the agricultural budget President Johnson will recommend to Congress for the next fiscal year will be slightly above the $6 billion spent this year.

Farm leaders base their expectation that Congress may do some budget trimming on a number of developments, including inflation, administration losses in recent congressional elections and widespread public demands that government spending be reduced.

Agricultural spending falls into four general categories: (1) Farm income assistance programs; (2) rural areas economic and social development programs; (3) regulatory, food, inspection and related programs of benefit to consumers, and (4) agricultural research which has both farm and urban aspects. The latter costs relatively little compared with the other activities.

Of course, the public's attention has been centered mainly on the farm aid programs. This round $4 billion, including about $3.6 billion in direct payments to farmers to supplement incomes from sale of farm products.

It may be possible to reduce these payments $500 million for the 1967 crop year.

There is strong feeling among some farm leaders that government spending on the rural areas development program should be increased from the relatively low level which has been provided.

Those who contend this argue that most of the poverty in rural America exists among low-income farmers who get little benefit from the big farm aid programs and among people who live off farms in rural areas.

Programs which have been set up to assist these people have been limited in funds and as a consequence have not been able to provide the assistance Freeman has wanted.

These programs include assistance in development of plans for providing needed educational, health, social and economic services to underdeveloped communities. They also include subsidized loans for rural housing, recreational facilities, new business enterprises, sewer and water systems, and for rural area planning for development.

In this category are the loans made for rural power and telephone projects.

Assuming that appropriations for the third category of department spending—that of regulatory, food inspection and related activities of interest to consumers — is maintained at current levels, any material reduction in the agency's appropriations would have to be made in farm aid.

Certainly this would be the case should there be a desire on the part of the administration to increase assistance to underdeveloped rural areas.

Strong pressure for more funds for these latter programs could be expected should the administration and Congress provide increased federal aid for urban areas.

Plane Search Called Off

CLEVELAND (AP) — A hunt for a plane with four persons aboard, missing since Dec. 19, was called off by the U.S. Coast Guard here early today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a Lake Erie corridor near Ashtabula was searched with no success.

The plane went out of control and headed toward Lake Erie after taking off from an Erie, Pa. airport. It is believed to have gone down in the lake about four miles from Ashtabula.

Persons reported on board were the pilot, Anthony F. Farinacci, 32, of Madison; Harry Bissell III, 27, of Painesville Township; Miss Christine Buell, 21, of Painesville, and Miss Marie Nevels, 21, of Munich, Germany.

Gray Manager Of Oil Company

Charles Gray of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is now general manager of the Mitchell Oil Co., Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Gray and sons Chuck and John will remain in Ft. Wayne until June. The Grays formerly resided in Circleville.

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8 A.M.—9 P.M.
FRIDAY
SAT. TILL 6 P.M.
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Big selection of tires we don't want to carry over for next season.
While getting ready to take our year end tire inventory we uncovered hundreds of tires that we must sell now. We're willing to "deal" on these tires... discontinued tread designs (brand new tires)... new car "take-offs" (many matched pairs and sets used less than 100 miles)... good inspected used tires (some with thousands of miles of tread remaining. We'll have these tires sorted in stacks for easy selection. Come in and pick your tires and name your price! No reasonable offer will be refused. Be here early for best selection.
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War Debts Ignored

It is an old axion concerning individuals and nations that the friend who pays his debts is a true friend. By this yardstick the United States hasn't many friends.

At the request of newsmen, the Treasury Department has released an updated list of debts owed the United States from World War I. For the younger generation which perhaps regards that conflict as something akin to the Civil War in terms of history, it should be noted the "war to end all wars" ended almost 50 years ago.

Seventeen countries owe the United States more than $21 billion from that war, and almost every one is defaulting on its payments. Interest alone on the debt grew by $337 million last year.

Getting back to the true test of friendship, Finland was the only one of the debtors to make even a token payment on its obligations last year. Britain, which both owes the most and has paid the most, recently announced it would resume payments on its $9.6 billion debt after having undergone several sterling crises.

Almost $2 billion of the World War I debts is owed by Russia and its satellites. Under the present soft policy of the State Department there is scant chance of collecting a nickel on these debts.

But what of the nearly $7 billion owed by France, which not only is a prosperous country today but delights in worsening the United States gold position by turning in dollars for gold redemption? No legitimate excuse exists for not pressing this claim.

In addition to the communist states, France and Britain, Belgium owes $678 million, Italy $2.226 billion, Greece $46 million and Austria $26 million. None of these countries is suffering from economic recession. Some are very prosperous. Not one is incapable of making at least token payments on its obligations.

The Air We Breathe

The air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County has asked for immediate plans to ban cars from downtown aresa. The auto industry says such drastic measures would not be necessary because by 1970 auto exhaust would be almost simon pure, if there at all.

Already crankcase and tailpipe exhausts in the U. S. have to reach national standards by 1968. What these standards are is not revealed.

It has been estimated that 135 million tons of pollutants are discharged into the air in the United States every year and that of this immense quantity about half is from motor vehicles, which now total 94 million in the U.S.

If without any checks at all on pollution, the number of cars were to increase in the next 25 years at the same rate they have in the past, everyone would surely have to wear gas masks and carry oxygen.

Pollution of the air man breathes by motor vehicles is one of the most serious problems facing industrially developed countries today. Only by boldly facing the dangers and accepting the remedies, however costly they may be, will a menace to health and life be controlled.

Labor Relations Still Fluid

By John Chamberlain

You can't nail the United States down; this country is still fluid beyond belief. And "pluralism" governs our labor relations even in this day of big unions and industry-wide bargaining.

The other day my son came home from Union College in Schenectady, New York, the "home town" of the great General Electric Company. Despite its newly negotiated "national" union contract, GE hadn't "settled" in Schenectady. My son was bursting with news about the effect on the community of the local strike against GE, which was then in its ninth week. He had the "community view" of the strike, based on a hope that somehow the union boss, John Shambo, and the GE management would reach a compromise before Christmas. Schenectady wanted forbearance on both sides, for the town, since the decline of its old locomotive manufacturing business, is virtually dependent on GE payrolls.

Accommodation comes hard to John Shambo's local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers for the simple reason that piece workers in Schenectady have been living in clover. The GE management made a tactical error of putting in some vastly improved machinery which has enabled $7,000-a-year piece workers to jump into the $15,000 or $18,000 category overnight. Such rates are, of course, non-competitive, and the GE management quite logically thinks they should be cut back. But who, willingly, gives up $8,000 a year? The GE piece worker in Schenectady is like the person in the poem: "For he on honeydew hath fed, and drunk the milk of paradise."

The strike was called on the eve of the hunting season. With plenty of money in their pockets, some of the aristocrats of local labor were not at all averse to time out for hunting. Not far distant is the New York State wild southern tier of counties, where the story is that farmers have to paint the word "cow" on the sides of their livestock to keep trigger-happy hunters from mistaking them for deer or even bear.

It so happened that I had been talking with some of the GE upper echelon management in New York City just before my son came home from Schenectady. The GE management story is that if its MSC program ("Make Schenectady Competitive") fails, GE will have to move its Schenectady operations elsewhere.

The MSC program was going well before the strike: instead of losing 5,000 jobs locally, as had been feared, the labor force had increased by 6,000. But, according to GE management, John Shambo, as a newly elected union boss, doesn't take the company's threat to move seriously, so what is "MSC" to him?

I asked my son about a possible GE pull-out. Reflecting the town opinion, he said: "It would take GE fifteen years to do it. The machinery it uses is so big."

But if there is one thing that is certain about GE, it is that those in charge of its labor relations are committed to "levelling" with both the unions and the public. Dollowing the doctrine of "Boulwarism" (named after its formulator, Lem Boulware), GE tries to begin negotiations with labor by stating the truth about the company's competitive situation. So if GE says it may be forced to move out of Schenectady, both John Shambo and the Schenectady merchants should listen.

GE has been subjected to dirty cracks since some of its officials got into trouble over the question of price fixing. But it is a resourceful company that is willing to experiment with new ways of living in a competitive world. While it has been having trouble in Schenectady, it has been underwriting an adventure in Mt. Vernon, Indiana, in something called "participative management." Its Mt. Vernon operation is in plastics; 280 workers in the Mt. Vernon plant do their separate jobs in supervising various phases of a plastics "mix" without foremen to tell them what to do. The dials tell the story, and when anything goes wrong the offending worker is "disciplined" by the necessity of finding out where the slip-up occurred. Whether the "permissiveness" of the Mt. Vernon operation, which is non-union, would work with union machinists in an older community such as Schenectady is a question. But GE, always restless and inquisitive, is not the sort of company that will be content to live with archaic union leaders. It will either be "Make Schenectady Competitive" or communities such as Mt. Vernon, Indiana, will be getting new GE plants.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN AN Indian reappeared in a Nevada drug store for the fourth time in one week to lay in a supply of a certain cough medicine, the druggest grew curious. "Somebody in your tribe sick?" he asked. "Nope. All feel fine," reported the Indian cheerfully. "Then what on earth are you doing with all this cough syrup?" persisted the druggist. The Indian patted his stomach lovingly and explained, "Me like-um on pancakes."

• • •

An English politician was emoting, "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I expect to die an Englishman," when, from the rear of the hall, a voice with a distinct Scottish burr rang out, "Mon, hae ye na ambeetion?"

• • •

A wealthy lady took her young son, raised amidst luxury in the big town, for a look-see at the beautiful horses in the blue grass country of Kentucky. In the stables, the boy got his first glimpse of a newborn colt. His excited comment was, "Look, mommy! A foreign horse!"

• • •

OVERHEARD BY DIGEST SCOUTS:

Wife to homecoming commuter husband: "In compliance with the President's plea to keep grocery bills down, we're eating out this evening."

Cherokee Chief Long Tooth, descending from a local from Westport to Grand Central: "My forefathers used to attack trains like this."

Guest minister to fashionable church congregation on a steaming summer Sunday morning: "If you think it's hot here—just you WAIT!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

For the second time in two years my wife has to undergo surgery. She is in an absolute state of panic even though I tried to recall to her that she behaved in the same way before the last operation. After surgery she is calm and recovers quickly. How can I help her?

Mr. Y. G., Washington

Dear Mr. B.: As you already know, I have answered your letter directly because I was aware of the urgency of your problem. In addition, I will expand my direct letter so that many of our readers may, with a similar problem, be given some much needed support.

Not many years ago a patient of mine was admitted to the hospital for surgery and behaved almost exactly as your wife did. She was a bundle of uncontrolled emotion. After I had operated on her I was amazed by her calm attitude.

When I spoke about this difference in behavior she said with great wisdom, "I am not afraid of pain and I am not afraid of death. I was terrified only because I can't afford to die."

This, indeed, was a remarkable statement because it opened up a discussion that showed me the answer to her anxiety.

She knew that her young children needed her love and security and she was terrified that a long illness would keep her from being a good mother if she were incapacitated.

Many people are afraid of long - standing illness. It is tied up with the social and economic problems of modern day living.

In addition to your wife's concern about her illness there is special worry about problems that everyone in the family takes for granted. Who would do the marketing, cleaning, cooking, laundry, assume the special care of the house and the myriad chores of daily living?

Active women resent illnesses. Besides a special feeling of guilt there is the additional factor of the expense of being ill. In these days it is an expensive luxury to be sick.

Could these be some of the reasons why your wife was in a panic?

I have known patients who take an illness as a personal insult. They may ask, "What have I done to deserve this?" They may even add, "Why did this have to happen to me?"

You ask how you can help your wife. I know from the rest of your letter that you have been a bulwark of support to her. Kindness, warmth and reassurance are as important in the total recovery of a patient as are surgery and antibiotics.

I am amazed how rapidly men recover from surgery. I am convinced that the reason for this is their great drive to get back quickly to their home, their family and children. Their recovery is almost phenomenal because of this great drive. This is a common observation by doctors everywhere.

The fact that your wife is able to speak out her fears to you is good. It shows a healthy relationship and indicates her inner strength.

She had a right to be afraid of her operation because operations and hospitals can be terrifying. It is for this very reason that doctors and surgeons invite their patients to talk out their fears.

—

Children thrive on the limits parents set for them.

NOTICE OF
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circlevile, Ohio, will be held at its office at 157 West Main Stret, Circleville, Ohio, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, January 79th, 1967 for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Chester R. McKenzie
Secretary

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

England's Half-Hour Rush

By EDDY GILMORE

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — "Just watch," said John Ridley, "and you'll see why it's called the coroner's half hour."

The time was 10:25 in the evening.

The place was a pleasant Manchester pub, one of more than 72,000 pubs in Britain.

"Time, gentlemen, please," sang out the pubkeeper. "If you please, gentlemen, time."

Five men standing in a group in front of the bar ordered another round of drinks, and while the barman was maikng them, they gulped the contents of the glasses before them.

"Still time for another," sang out one of the five men. "The same as before. Bert, and this one's on me."

Behind the bar, bartender Bert handed out another round, and these five glasses of straight whisky — like those before them — were downed almost instantly.

Then, as the clock hands showed 10:30 p.m., the five men, and all the other customers, filed out into the night.

By British law the pub had to close and they had to leave.

Separating outside the pub, the five men drove off in three different cars.

"The coroner's half hour," explained Ridley, "is the 30 minutes from the moment those men began downing their drinks, to the moment, God willing, they reach their homes."

He looked grim.

"All over the country some men won't reach their homes," he said. "Some will be hauled broken and bleeding from their wrecked cars, others will end up on a cold slab down at the morgue. Customers for the coroner."

Ridley, who owns a hotel and a pub in two different parts of the country, is trying to get the law changed so those five men would not feel forced to drink two or three hurried rounds of drinks.

"If those men were allowed to take their time they probably would not have ordered those last two rounds of drinks. I think they would have quietly finished the drink that was before them when the publican had to call time.

"The volume of going-home traffic would be spread over a greater period of time. This is the main point of our campaign. We want to eliminate that last wild 10 minutes or so of wild drinking.

"I'm sure it'll bring down the accident rate. Discuss this question with any policeman for knows anything about traffic and he'll tell you the coroner's half hour is the worst time of the day for the police."

An inn keeper, and one who likes to drink, Ridley added:

"Drunken driving is a terrible crime, and let me say this, I'm convinced the punishment isn't as tough as it should be. Eliminate the coroner's half hour and tighten up the punishment. That's what I say."

Ridley and his friends are trying to get one million signatures of British subjects on a petition to change the nation's drinking laws.

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Crimean War?

"Yes," said Ridley. "The authorities felt that the munition workers were spending too much time in the pubs. So, they passed laws restricting the time in which the people could drink.

"'Time, gentlemen, please' was introduced in 1865 to help win the war."

"STOP, THIEF!" AND HE DID—Lorraine Rudolph holds up her wallet on the Capitol steps in Washington after recovering it from a thief who took it from the office of Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker, D-N.M. She followed the lad who took the wallet, tapped him on the arm and said, "I want my wallet back." He gave it up. Miss Rudolph, 22, a secretary, is from Albuquerque, N. M.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Switzerland happily reports that out of its labor force of approximately 2,700,000 persons only 216 are listed as being currently unemployed. That's certainly something to yodel about!

—

A Georgia hunter recently was wounded by another hunter who mistook him for a squirrel. Adding insult to injury?

—

Everybody—and we do mean everybody — seems to be growing richer. A researcher reports that the chemicals in the average human body once valued at 98 cents are now worth about $800.

—

Grandpappy Jenkins says his favorite towns at this time of year are Santa Claus, Ind., Bethlehem, Pa., and Christmas Cove, Me.

For Your Convenience We Now Have

Extra Large Size Top Loader Washers

For your convenience we have a double load washer for your use when dying clothes.

30-Lb. Washer or Extra Big Loads only 50c

NORGE LAUNDERAMA
Circleville, Ohio
160 West Main St.

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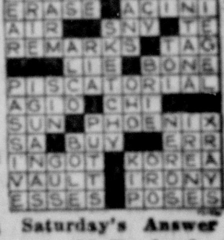
—

The South Bloomfield and Lockbourne Methodist Churches united for a six-week school of religious education.

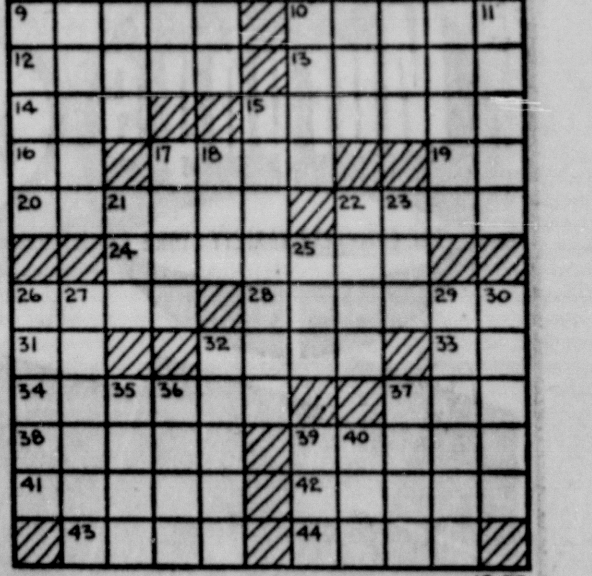
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Greek letter
5. Without hair
9. Pert. to fern spores
10. Fragrant wood
12. One of five: colloq.
13. Fry lightly
14. Footed vase
15. Bestow
16. Like
17. Dull thump
19. Canadian province: abbr.
20. Faith
22. Felines
24. Wing-shaped
26. Contest
28. Lizard
31. Man's nickname
32. Bulk
33. Exclamation
34. Bent tube
37. Employ
38. Exiled Argentine
39. Light wood
41. Sleep sound
42. Bearded, as rye
43. Oscillate
44. 365 days

DOWN
1. Stock exchange of Paris
2. Ireland
3. Bronze
4. Height: abbr.
5. Founded
6. Man's name
7. Noisy
8. Catch of a timepiece
9. Pigeon nesting
11. Slavs
15. Lawless person
17. Mah-jongg piece
18. Hawaii game
21. Escape
22. Shank
23. Candlenut tree
25. Belonging to the king of Bashan
26. Pants
27. Foreigners
29. Egyptian president
30. Forward
32. Ready cash
35. Front of a boat
36. Book of hours
37. Forearm bone
39. Arm of sea
40. Astonishment



Saturday's Answer



Your Health Through Chiropractic

That Nagging Backache

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor

Backache is perhaps the oldest and is still today one of the most common complaints for which the patient consults his doctor. We find the average patient is quite convinced their "nagging backache" is due to some disorder of the pelvic organs — or at least kidney trouble. It is usually neither.

Constipation is frequently suspected. However, regularity usually returns when correction is made in the spine.

Low back pains at waist level or lower usually are the result of injury to the "sacroilliac joints" — so are those miserable sciatic pains. These joints must be restored to proper alignment for permanent relief. Operations are generally unnecessary. Chiropractic has corrected hundreds of these conditions.

It took several years of unnecessary suffering to convince a fifty-two year old aircraft machinist to seek chiropractic care. For as long as he could remember he had suffered with his back, constant headaches, noises in his ears and mild nervousness. Chiropractic found the cause of his trouble by the use of X-rays and other scientific instrumentation. The necessary corrections were made and his back trouble and other symptoms gradually faded away. Periodic spinal check-ups enable him to continue his healthy happy life.

The chiropractic profession recommends regular spinal check-ups.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

War Debts Ignored

It is an old axion concerning individuals and nations that the friend who pays his debts is a true friend. By this yardstick the United States hasn't many friends.

At the request of newsmen, the Treasury Department has released an updated list of debts owed the United States from World War I. For the younger generation which perhaps regards that conflict as something akin to the Civil War in terms of history, it should be noted the "war to end all wars" ended almost 50 years ago.

Seventeen countries owe the United States more than $21 billion from that war, and almost every one is defaulting on its payments. Interest alone on the debt grew by $337 million last year.

Getting back to the true test of friendship, Finland was the only one of the debtors to make even a token payment on its obligations last year. Britain, which both owes the most and has paid the most, recently announced it would resume payments on its $9.6 billion debt after having undergone several sterling crises.

Almost $2 billion of the World War I debts is owed by Russia and its satellites. Under the present soft policy of the State Department there is scant chance of collecting a nickel on these debts.

But what of the nearly $7 billion owed by France, which not only is a prosperous country today but delights in worsening the United States gold position by turning in dollars for gold redemption? No legitimate excuse exists for not pressing this claim.

In addition to the communist states, France and Britain, Belgium owes $678 million, Italy $2.226 billion, Greece $46 million and Austria $26 million. None of these countries is suffering from economic recession. Some are very prosperous. Not one is incapable of making at least token payments on its obligations.

The Air We Breathe

The air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County has asked for immediate plans to ban cars from downtown aresa. The auto industry says such drastic measures would not be necessary because by 1970 auto exhaust would be almost simon pure, if there at all.

Already crankcase and tailpipe exhausts in the U. S. have to reach national standards by 1968. What these standards are is not revealed.

It has been estimated that 135 million tons of pollutants are discharged into the air in the United States every year and that of this immense quantity about half is from motor vehicles, which now total 94 million in the U.S.

If without any checks at all on pollution, the number of cars were to increase in the next 25 years at the same rate they have in the past, everyone would surely have to wear gas masks and carry oxygen.

Pollution of the air man breathes by motor vehicles is one of the most serious problems facing industrially developed countries today. Only by boldly facing the dangers and accepting the remedies, however costly they may be, will a menace to health and life be controlled.

Labor Relations Still Fluid

By John Chamberlain

You can't nail the United States down; this country is still fluid beyond belief. And "pluralism" governs our labor relations even in this day of big unions and industry-wide bargaining.

The other day my son came home from Union College in Schenectady, New York, the "home town" of the great General Electric Company. Despite its newly negotiated "national" union contract, GE hadn't "settled" in Schenectady. My son was bursting with news about the effect on the community of the local strike against GE, which was then in its ninth week. He had the "community view" of the strike, based on a hope that somehow the union boss, John Shambo, and the GE management would reach a compromise before Christmas. Schenectady wanted forbearance on both sides, for the town, since the decline of its old locomotive manufacturing business, is virtually dependent on GE payrolls.

Accommodation comes hard to John Shambo's local 301 of the International Union of Electrical Workers for the simple reason that piece workers in Schenectady have been living in clover. The GE management made a tactical error of putting in some vastly improved machinery which has enabled $7,000-a-year piece workers to jump into the $15,000 or $18,000 category overnight. Such rates are, of course, non-competitive, and the GE management quite logically thinks they should be cut back. But who, willingly, gives up $8,000 a year? The GE piece worker in Schenectady is like the person in the poem: "For he on honeydew hath fed, and drunk the milk of paradise."

The strike was called on the eve of the hunting season. With plenty of money in their pockets, some of the aristocrats of local labor were not at all averse to time out for hunting. Not far distant is the New York State wild southern tier of counties, where the story is that farmers have to paint the word "cow" on the sides of their livestock to keep trigger-happy hunters from mistaking them for deer or even bear.

It so happened that I had been talking with some of the GE upper echelon management in New York City just before my son came home from Schenectady. The GE management story is that if its MSC program ("Make Schenectady Competitive") fails, GE will have to move its Schenectady operations elsewhere.

The MSC program was going well before the strike: instead of losing 5,000 jobs locally, as had been feared, the labor force had increased by 6,000. But, according to GE management, John Shambo, as a newly elected union boss, doesn't take the company's threat to move seriously, so what is "MSC" to him?

I asked my son about a possible GE pull-out. Reflecting the town opinion, he said: "It would take GE fifteen years to do it. The machinery it uses is so big."

But if there is one thing that is certain about GE, it is that those in charge of its labor relations are committed to "levelling" with both the unions and the public. Dollowing the doctrine of "Boulwarism" (named after its formulator, Lem Boulware), GE tries to begin negotiations with labor by stating the truth about the company's competitive situation. So if GE says it may be forced to move out of Schenectady, both John Shambo and the Schenectady merchants should listen.

GE has been subjected to dirty cracks since some of its officials got into trouble over the question of price fixing. But it is a resourceful company that is willing to experiment with new ways of living in a competitive world. While it has been having trouble in Schenectady, it has been underwriting an adventure in Mt. Vernon, Indiana, in something called "participative management." Its Mt. Vernon operation is in plastics; 280 workers in the Mt. Vernon plant do their separate jobs in supervising various phases of a plastics "mix" without foremen to tell them what to do. The dials tell the story, and when anything goes wrong the offending worker is "disciplined" by the necessity of finding out where the slip-up occurred. Whether the "permissiveness" of the Mt. Vernon operation, which is non-union, would work with union machinists in an older community such as Schenectady is a question. But GE, always restless and inquisitive, is not the sort of company that will be content to live with archaic union leaders. It will either be "Make Schenectady Competitive," or communities such as Mt. Vernon, Indiana, will be getting new GE plants.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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"Gad, what a day! The office computer broke down and everybody had to THINK!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN AN Indian reappeared in a Nevada drug store for the fourth time in one week to lay in a supply of a certain cough medicine, the druggest grew curious. "Somebody in your tribe sick?" he asked. "Nope. All feel fine," reported the Indian cheerfully. "Then what on earth are you doing with all this cough syrup?" persisted the druggist. The Indian patted his stomach lovingly and explained, "Me like-um on pancakes."

* * *

An English politician was emoting, "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I expect to die an Englishman," when, from the rear of the hall, a voice with a distinct Scottish burr rang out, "Mon, hae ye na ambeetion?"

* * *

A wealthy lady took her young son, raised amidst luxury in the big town, for a look-see at the beautiful horses in the blue grass country of Kentucky. In the stables, the boy got his first glimpse of a newborn colt. His excited comment was, "Look, mommy! A foreign horse!"

* * *

OVERHEARD BY DIGEST SCOUTS:

Wife to homecoming commuter husband: "In compliance with the President's plea to keep grocery bills down, we're eating out this evening."

Cherokee Chief Long Tooth, descending from a local from Westport to Grand Central: "My forefathers used to attack trains like this."

Guest minister to fashionable church congregation on a steaming summer Sunday morning: "If you think it's hot here—just you WAIT!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

For the second time in two years my wife has to undergo surgery. She is in an absolute state of panic even though I tried to recall to her that she behaved in the same way before the last operation. After surgery she is calm and recovers quickly. How can I help her?

Mr. Y. G., Washington

Dear Mr. B.: As you already know, I have answered your letter directly because I was aware of the urgency of your problem. In addition, I will expand my direct letter so that many of our readers may, with a similar problem, be given some much needed support.

Not many years ago a patient of mine was admitted to the hospital for surgery and behaved almost exactly as your wife did. She was a bundle of uncontrolled emotion. After I had operated on her I was amazed by her calm attitude.

When I spoke about this difference in behavior she said with great wisdom, "I am not afraid of pain and I am not afraid of death. I was terrified only because I can't afford to die."

This, indeed, was a remarkable statement because it opened up a discussion that showed me the answer to her anxiety.

She knew that her young children needed her love and security and she was terrified that a long illness would keep her from being a good mother if she were incapacitated.

Many people are afraid of long-standing illness. It is tied up with the social and economic problems of modern day living.

In addition to your wife's concern about her illness there is special worry about problems that everyone in the family takes for granted. Who would do the marketing, cleaning, cooking, laundry, assume the general care of the house and the myriad chores of daily living?

Active women resent illnesses. Besides a special feeling of guilt there is the additional factor of the expense of being ill. In these days it is an expensive luxury to be sick.

Could these be some of the reasons why your wife was in a panic?

I have known patients who take an illness as a personal insult. They may ask, "What have I done to deserve this?" They may even add, "Why did this have to happen to me?"

You ask how you can help your wife. I know from the rest of your letter that you have been a bulwark of support to her. Kindness, warmth and reassurance are as important in the total recovery of a patient as are surgery and antibiotics.

I am amazed how rapidly mothers recover from surgery. I am convinced that the reason for this is their great drive to get back quickly to their home, their family and children. Their recovery is almost phenomenal because of this great drive. This is a common observation by doctors everywhere.

The fact that your wife is able to speak out her fears to you is good. It shows a healthy relationship and indicates her inner strength.

She had a right to be afraid of her operation because operations and hospitals can be terrifying. It is for this very reason that doctors and surgeons invite their patients to talk out their fears.

Children thrive on the limits parents set for them.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circlevile, Ohio, will be held at its office at 157 West Main Stret, Circleville, Ohio, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, January 79th, 1967 for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Chester R. McKenzie
Secretary

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3.

England's Half-Hour Rush

By EDDY GILMORE

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — "Just watch," said John Ridley, "and you'll see why it's called the coroner's half hour."

The time was 10:25 in the evening.

The place was a pleasant Manchester pub, one of more than 72,000 pubs in Britain.

"Time, gentlemen, please," sang out the pubkeeper. "If you please, gentlemen, time."

Five men standing in a group in front of the bar ordered another round of drinks, and while the barman was maikng them, they gulped the contents of the glasses before them.

"Still time for another," sang out one of the five men. "The same as before. Bert, and this one's on me."

Behind the bar, bartender Bert handed out another round, and these five glasses of straight whisky — like those before them — were downed almost instantly.

Then, as the clock hands showed 10:30 p.m., the five men, and all the other customers, filed out into the night.

By British law the pub had to close and they had to leave.

Separating outside the pub, the five men drove off in three different cars.

"The coroner's half hour," explained Ridley, "is the 30 minutes from the moment those men began downing their drinks, to the moment, God willing, they reach their homes."

He looked grim.

"All over the country some men won't reach their homes," he said. "Some will be hauled broken and bleeding from their wrecked cars, others will end up on a cold slab down at the morgue. Customers for the cororner."

Ridley, who owns a hotel and a pub in two different parts of the country, is trying to get the law changed so those five men would not feel forced to drink two or three hurried rounds of drinks.

"If those men were allowed to take their time they probably would not have ordered those last two rounds of drinks. I think they would have quietly finished the drink that was before them when the publican had to call time.

"The volume of going-home traffic would be spread over a greater period of time. This is the main point of our campaign. We want to eliminate that last wild 10 minutes or so of wild drinking.

"I'm sure it'll bring down the accident rate. Discuss this question with any policeman for knows anything about traffic and he'll tell you the coroner's half hour is the worst time of the day for the police."

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Crimean War?

"Yes," said Ridley. "The authorities felt that the munition workers were spending too much time in the pubs. So, they passed laws restricting the time in which the people could drink. "'Time, gentlemen, please' was introduced in 1865 to help win the war."

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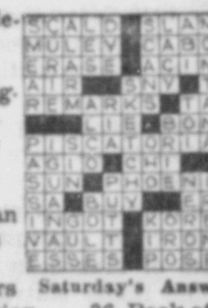

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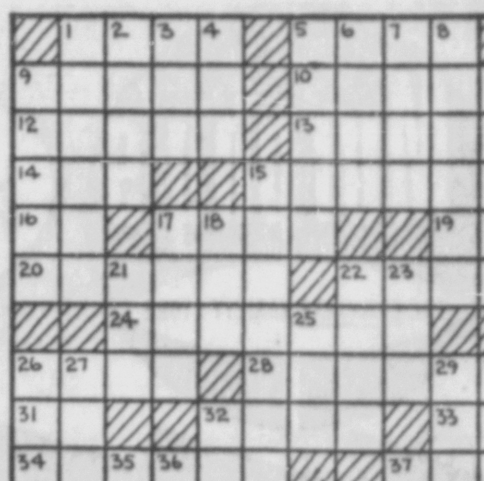

12-27

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It Was Best of Times And Worst of Times

By DAVE SMITH
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For builders, 1966 was the best of times and the worst of times. The construction industry as a whole set records, while one sector — home-building — entered its worst slump in two decades.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimated outlays for all construction at a record $75.9 billion, a sizable gain over the $68.5 billion spent in 1965.

But privately financed housing construction, expected to jump from 1965's 1,425,000 units to 1,515,000 in 1966, plummeted instead. The year's total of 1.2 million housing starts was that low only once before since World War II—in the 1957 recession.

And in October, the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts dropped to 848,000, a 20-year low. The previous lowest annual rate of starts since World War II was 957,000, in November 1964.

The 1966 growth in dollar volume was larger than expected, despite the housing sag, partly because of a 32 per cent expansion in industrial construction, but also because of climbing building costs, economists said.

For 1967, they predict a slight boost to $76.1 billion in dollar volume but cuts in physical volume in building. In all, considering government efforts to bolster the housing market and cutbacks in public building, the Commerce Department says, "both private and public outlays will level off in the coming year."

The home-building recession was created, economists said, as a somewhat ironic by-product of a generally booming U.S. economy. Savings and loan firms, which normally underwrite about one-third of the nation's building mortgages, found safer investments elsewhere than among the smaller, higher-risk builders who normally form a large part of their clientele.

Scores of smaller builders went out of business as credit tightened on them, and the National Association of Home Builders estimated late in the year that one of every six contractors in the nation would be engaged in other work before the tight money situation eased in 1967.

Some Questions Don't Have Simple Answers

By DENNIS SHERE
Dayton News Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The letter said simply, "If it would not be too much of a bother to you, would you tell me how you catch criminals?"

It was addressed to the Dayton Police Department by 12-year-old Doug Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pendergrass.

Today, Capt. Gil Thurman replied to Doug's letter:

"Let me assure you that it would not be a bother to send you literature on how police catch criminals. But there is a problem.

"You see no one has ever been able to write a single book, a single pamphlet, or a single article that will tell police exactly how to catch criminals. No one has been able to write a manual of procedure that will tell us exactly what steps to follow in order to arrest a criminal. In fact, the business of catching criminals is so complex that many different persons have written many different books and articles on the subject.

In the library of the Dayton Police Academy there are more than 250 books and several hundred periodicals, pamphlets and professional journals. Each of these has some helpful information . . . From this library and from expert instructors, we try to teach our police officers as much as we can about law, science, psychology, sociology, human relations and many other subjects. With this training, plus experience gained by hard work and continuous study, and a general supply of common sense, a police officer may turn out to be pretty good at catching criminals.

"No, unfortunately, we cannot send you any literature on how we catch criminals. We would have to send you the entire Safety Building. Since this obviously cannot be done, the next best thing would be for you to come to the Safety Building . . . "

Maj. R. M. Igleburger, chief of line operations, called the Pendergrass home to invite Doug to tour the police department.

His mother said she thought he would really be interested in a tour.

"He's always been crazy about the police," she related. "He talks to policemen every chance he gets."

Doug is a sixth grader at the Orville Wright Elementary School.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy tionight. Low in the low 20s. Wednesday snow likely. High in the mid 30s.

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Although forecasts have been scaled down to reflect disappointing December bookings, January shipments still are expected to show an improvement over January, 1966, Steel said.

The reasons steelmakers will do better at the start of 1967 is that January, 1966, business was hurt by inventory cutting on the part of steel users. Steel inventories had been built up in anticipation of a possible strike in 1965, and those inventories still were being liquidated in January.

Some inventory liquidation is expected in the first quarter of 1967, but one steel company researcher says "we can still have a good quarter.

"If consumption holds up, I would expect finished steel shipments during the first three months to total 21.6 million tons. If we maintained that pace, we'd have 86.4 million tons for the year.

"We've done better only twice he continued, "in 1965, with 92.7 million tons and in 1966, with about 90.2 million."

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By JOHN BECKLER

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Not since the Civil War, when three border state representatives were expelled for treason, has a member been kicked out of Congress. In 1900 a polygamous member-elect from Utah was denied a seat and in 1919 a member charged with favoring Germany in World War I was excluded, but eventually seated when his district twice re-elected him. And that is about the extent to which Congress has used its power to judge the fitness of its members.

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It could take six months or a year for such a committee to complete its work. Meantime Powell would be legally a member of the 90th Congress, entitled to his $30,000-a-year salary, his office staff and his free mailing privileges.

All he would lose is his right to vote.

If the committee should recommend that Powell be barred, approval by the House would cut off his salary and vacate his seat. But by that time Powell may have purged himself of the contempt of court in New York that is largely responsible for his current difficulties.

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This could be accomplished by a majority of the Democratic members at their caucus Jan. 9. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D- Fla., who led the fight to reduce Powell's powers as chairman last session, is planning the strategy for having him ousted.

A major weapon in the move will be the report of the House committee that investigated the payroll and travel expenditures of Powell's committee and found that somewhere between 75 and 100 airline trips, paid for as official trips by staff members, were taken by someone else.

Precedent is also against deposing committee chairmen, and the success of this effort, as well as that of the seating challenge, lies almost entirely with Speaker John W. McCormack. Although the speaker has kept out of the fight up until now, his past record of kindness and compassion toward erring members–and his love of the House and its traditions would indicate he will seek the softest possible solution for the Powell problem.

Many spas in the United States have become general health resorts. The emphasis is on reducing.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once network television gets past the New Year parades and football games, it will present viewers with almost a dozen new shows to sample and a lot of schedule changes. The so-called "second season" starts around Jan. 9.

But for those network executives who decide what we shall see and when we shall see it, the 1966-67 television season is happy history at that. They are now concentrating on the programs and schedules for next September.

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Although outdoor programs like "Rat Patrol," "Tarzan" and "Daktari" seem to be attracting big audiences, it is the oldtimers of television who are sitting comfortably on the top of the Nielson list. That means Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Andy Griffith, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan and the Walt Disney programs.

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1/2 PRICE
AND LESS

It Was Best of Times And Worst of Times

By DAVE SMITH
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For builders, 1966 was the best of times and the worst of times. The construction industry as a whole set records, while one sector — home-building — entered its worst slump in two decades.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimated outlays for all construction at a record $75.9 billion, a sizable gain over the $68.5 billion spent in 1965.

But privately financed housing construction, expected to jump from 1965's 1,425,000 units to 1,515,000 in 1966, plummeted instead. The year's total of 1.2 million housing starts was that low only once before since World War II—in the 1957 recession.

And in October, the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts dropped to 848,000, a 20-year low. The previous lowest annual rate of starts since World War II was 957,000, in November 1964.

The 1966 growth in dollar volume was larger than expected, despite the housing sag, partly because of a 32 per cent expansion in industrial construction, but also because of climbing building costs, economists said.

For 1967, they predict a slight boost to $76.1 billion in dollar volume but cuts in physical volume in building. In all, considering government efforts to bolster the housing market and cutbacks in public building, the Commerce Department says, "both private and public outlays will level off in the coming year."

The home-building recession was created, economists said, as a somewhat ironic by-product of a generally booming U.S. economy. Savings and loan firms, which normally underwrite about one-third of the nation's building mortgages, found safer investments elsewhere than among the smaller, higher-risk builders who normally form a large part of their clientele.

Scores of smaller builders went out of business as credit tightened on them, and the National Association of Home Builders estimated late in the year that one of every six contractors in the nation would be engaged in other work before the tight money situation eased in 1967.

Some Questions Don't Have Simple Answers

By DENNIS SHERE
Dayton News Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The letter said simply, "If it would not be too much of a bother to you, would you tell me how you catch criminals?"

It was addressed to the Dayton Police Department by 12-year-old Doug Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pendergrass.

Today, Capt. Gil Thurman replied to Doug's letter:

"Let me assure you that it would not be a bother to send you literature on how police catch criminals. But there is a problem.

"You see no one has ever been able to write a single book, a single pamphlet, or a single article that will tell police exactly how to catch criminals. No one has been able to write a manual of procedure that will tell us exactly what steps to follow in order to arrest a criminal. In fact, the business of catching criminals is so complex that many different persons have written many different books and articles on the subject.

In the library of the Dayton Police Academy there are more than 250 books and several hundred periodicals, pamphlets and professional journals. Each of these has some helpful information . . . From this library and from expert instructors, we try to teach our police officers as much as we can about law, science, psychology, sociology, human relations and many other subjects. With this training, plus experience gained by hard work and continuous study, and a general supply of common sense, a police officer may turn out to be pretty good at catching criminals.

"No, unfortunately, we cannot send you any literature on how we catch criminals. We would have to send you the entire Safety Building. Since this obviously cannot be done, the next best thing would be for you to come to the Safety Building . . ."

Maj. R. M. Igleburger, chief of line operations, called the Pendergrass home to invite Doug to tour the police department.

His mother said she thought he would really be interested in a tour.

"He's always been crazy about the police," she related. "He talks to policemen every chance he gets."

Doug is a sixth grader at the Orville Wright Elementary School.

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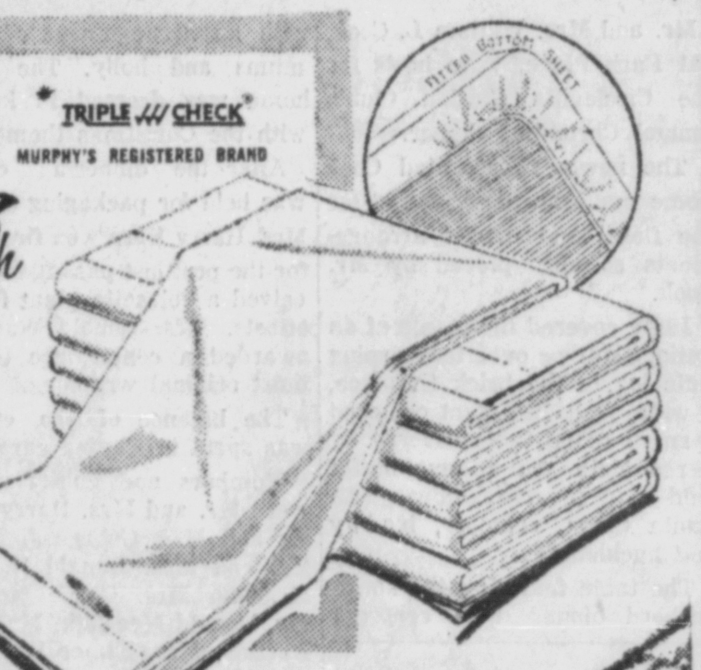

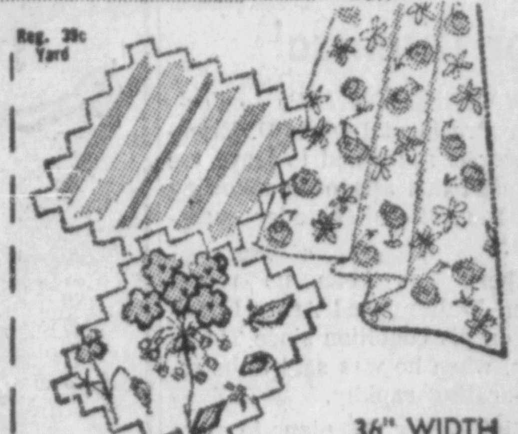

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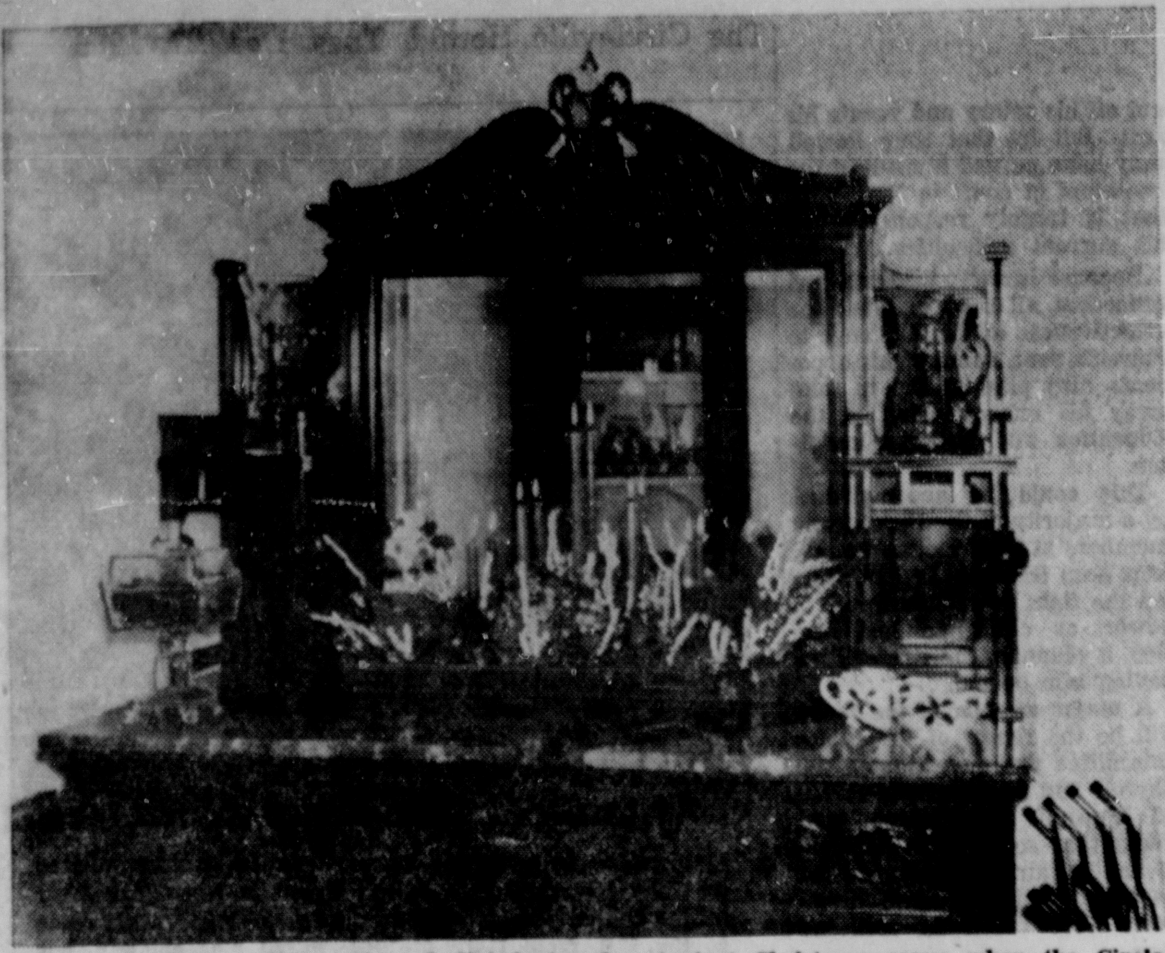

SANTA SCENE — This antique buffet featured a typical Christmas scene when the Circleville Garden Club met at the William Cook home for an annual yule dinner. A large arrangement in front of the mirror featured Santa Claus, reindeer, holly and huckleberry as part of the holiday theme.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS — This attractive scene was the center of attention during a Garden Club yule dinner at the William Cook home. Holly covered the frame of an antique mirror placed over a burning log in the brick fireplace. Traditional Christmas stockings hang from the mantel.

Cook Home Is Setting For Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place, were hosts for the Circleville Garden Club's annual Christmas dinner.

The newly redecorated Cook home made an ideal setting for the floral and candle arrangements so ably placed by Mr. Cook.

Holly covered the frame of an antique mirror over the burning yule log in the brick fireplace, a white poinsetta plant centered a small round table covered by a red cloth. An antique buffet held a large arrangement with Santa Claus, reindeer, holly and huckleberry.

The table featuring the smorgasbord dinner was centered with an arrangement of white mums and holly. The entire home was dressed in keeping with the Christmas theme.

After the dinner a contest was held for packaging of gifts. Mrs. Harry Kern won first prize for the prettiest package and received a poinsetta plant for her efforts. Mrs. Donald Watt was awarded a centerpiece for the most original wrapping.

The balance of the evening was spent in singing carols.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Mr and Mrs. George J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mr. Donald MacBeth, Mr. Floyd Bartley, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe and Mrs. L. F. Sines and son, Tim.

City Fads Go Vinyl

By ELEANOR ROSS

Though stylists insist that the vinyl fad is passe, or at least about to expire, we doubt it. Judging from the many vinyl gift items reported by stores during the past few weeks, there'll be plenty of the shiny stuff around, expecially that worn by the young crowd.

No doubt about it, teenagers just dote on vinyl, opaque or transparent, for coats, slickers, dresses, bags, shoes, hats. Today's teenager takes it as compliment when told he is "all wet." This means that her vinyl garments are up to date, snappy, snazzy. And vinyl does have advantages, even if the youngsters aren't aware of it.

Easy upkeep is the plus factor, and it does add up to a good appearance and good grooming. Since vinyl can be sudsed off with little effort and time, even busy students can be cajoled into keeping their stylish garments in good, shining condition. If a large item, such as a coat, is spread out flat, sponging or wiping with soap or detergents suds, followed by a clear rinse, is easy.

The new plastic fashions, especially for rainwear, are a far cry from the flimsy rain covers and coats which actually started the trend some years ago. The current garments are sturdily made, colorful and recently-styled.

Matching hats and bonnets, rain boots, gloves, totebags, handbags, jackets — that combine Orlon sleeves and back with a vest-shaped plastic front —and all types of sportswear, for boys and girls will make for a vivid, shining landscape through the winter season.

For girls who lend a hand in the kitchen, there are luminous butcher - type aprons in handsome paisley vinyl. These can also be used with profit as practical protectors in the school lab or "home ec" kitchen.

Beefsteak and kidney pie may be made with either a pastry topping or a border of mashed potatoes.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Friend's 'Business' Is Her Own

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a young mother who would rather go to work than stay home and take care of her 4-year-old son? I think it is terrible the way she drops the child off at a nursery every morning, just like you would put a dog in a kennel. She does not have to work as her husband makes good money.

And do you think a husband who really loved his wife would let her go out to work? Your opinion of such people will be appreciated. Don't reveal the town this letter is from. And please sign it. . .

"A FRIEND"

DEAR "FRIEND:" My opinion of "a friend" who appears to be inordinately concerned with somebody else's business is what comes to my mind at the moment. Would you like it?

DEAR ABBY: A little over 5 months ago my wife passed away after 42 years of married life. It was a very happy marriage. I only mention this so you will know that what follows indicates no lack of love or respect for her.

Recently I have been seeing a neighbor. I have taken her out for dinner a few times. She is single, and I have known her for many years. She is 60 and I am 64, but we could both pass for much younger as we are young in heart and mind. She has gone with me reluctantly because she is sensitive about what people might say. She thinks it is too soon for me to be taking anyone out.

To be honest, we are in love Naturally, I wouldn't consider marriage until a full year has passed, but is there anything wrong with our seeing each other and making plans?

MR. X

DEAR MR. X: No. Providing you aren't silly about it and go out kicking up your heels in the bright lights.

DEAR ABBY: You might think this is a stupid question, but we have been discussing it for a long time and would like an answer. When a girl bends her leg at the knee while being kissed, what meaning is she trying to put across?

You see it in the movies and on TV quite often. We have heard many different versions and would like your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I don't know that the girl being kissed is trying to "put across" any particular idea, but from an observer's point of view, I would say that's the time she should keep both her feet on the ground.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE" IN EUGENE, ORE.: Tell your parents at once. They are your best friends in time of trouble. The alternatives you mention are foolish and extremely dangerous. I promise you your parents will be "on your side."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House Is Planned

MR. AND MRS. ALVA DYER

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PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
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Wife Preservers

Wind knitting yarn into a ball, using the wrapper as a core. You'll have dye lot number, brand and weight data if you need more.

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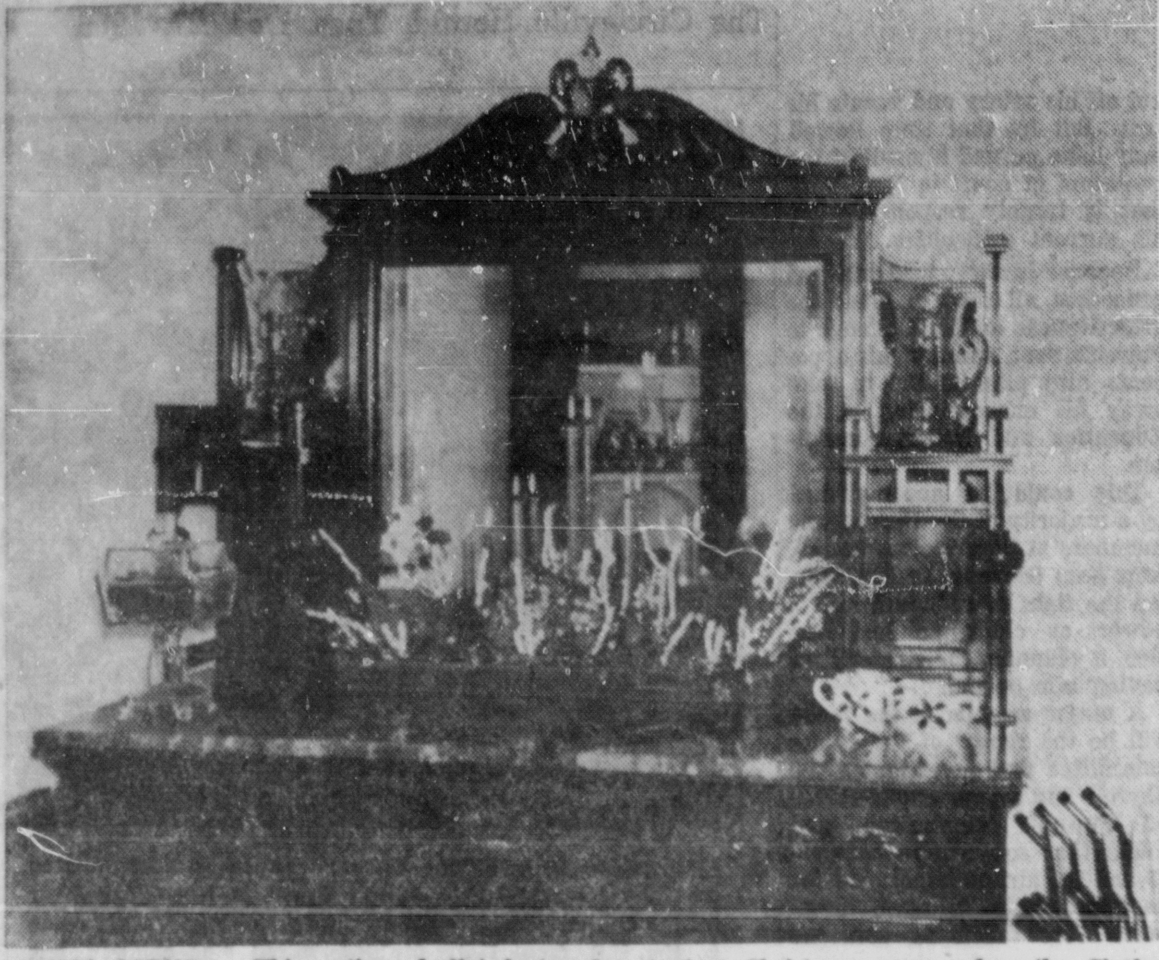
WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631



SANTA SCENE — This antique buffet featured a typical Christmas scene when the Circleville Garden Club met at the William Cook home for an annual yule dinner. A large arrangement in front of the mirror featured Santa Claus, reindeer, holly and huckleberry as part of the holiday theme.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS — This attractive scene was the center of attention during a Garden Club yule dinner at the William Cook home. Holly covered the frame of an antique mirror placed over a burning log in the brick fireplace. Traditional Christmas stockings hang from the mantel.

Cook Home Is Setting For Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place, were hosts for the Circleville Garden Club's annual Christmas dinner.

The newly redecorated Cook home made an ideal setting for the floral and candle arrangements so ably placed by Mr. Cook.

Holly covered the frame of an antique mirror over the burning yule log in the brick fireplace, a white poinsetta plant centered a small round table covered by a red cloth. An antique buffet held a large arrangement with Santa Claus, reindeer, holly and huckleberry.

The table featuring the smorgasbord dinner was centered with an arrangement of white mums and holly. The entire home was dressed in keeping with the Christmas theme.

After the dinner a contest was held for packaging of gifts. Mrs. Harry Kern won first prize for the prettiest package and received a poinsetta plant for her efforts. Mrs. Donald Watt was awarded a centerpiece for the most original wrapping.

The balance of the evening was spent in singing carols.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Mr and Mrs. George J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mr. Donald MacBeth, Mr. Floyd Bartley, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe and Mrs. L. F. Sines and son, Tim.

City Fads Go Vinyl

By ELEANOR ROSS

Though stylists insist that the vinyl fad is passe, or at least about to expire, we doubt it. Judging from the many vinyl gift items reported by stores during the past few weeks, there'll be plenty of the shiny stuff around, expecially that worn by the young crowd.

No doubt about it, teenagers just dote on vinyl, opaque or transparent, for coats, slickers, dresses, bags, shoes, hats. Todays teenager takes it as compliment when told he is "all wet." This means that her vinyl garments are up to date, snappy, snazzy. And vinyl does have advantages, even if the youngsters aren't aware of it.

Easy upkeep is the plus factor, and it does add up to a good appearance and good grooming. Since vinyl can be sudsed off with little effort and time, even busy students can be cajoled into keeping their stylish garments in good, shining condition. If a large item, such as a coat, is spread out flat, sponging or wiping with soap or detergents suds, followed by a clear rinse, is easy.

The new plastic fashions, especially for rainwear, are a far cry from the flimsy rain covers and coats which actually started the trend some years ago. The current garments are sturdily made, colorful and recently-styled.

Matching hats and bonnets, rain boots, gloves, totebags, handbags, jackets — that combine Orlon sleeves and back with a vest-shaped plastic front —and all types of sportswear, for boys and girls will make for a vivid, shining landscape through the winter season.

For girls who lend a hand in the kitchen, there are luminous butcher - type aprons in handsome paisley vinyl. These can also be used with profit as practical protectors in the school lab or "home ec" kitchen.

Beefsteak and kidney pie may be made with either a pastry topping or a border of mashed potatoes.

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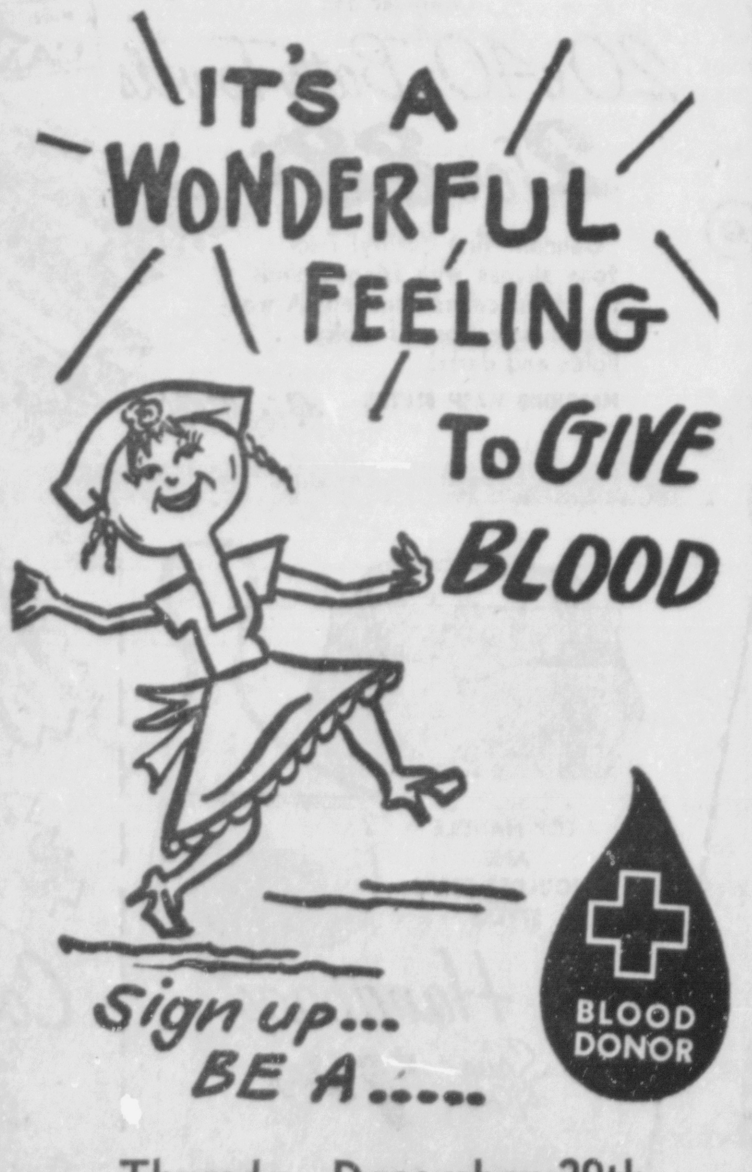

Thursday December 29th
First Methodist Church
This Ad Sponsored by
The DEB Shop

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Friend's 'Business' Is Her Own

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a young mother who would rather go to work than stay home and take care of her 4-year-old son? I think it is terrible the way she drops the child off at a nursery every morning, just like you would put a dog in a kennel. She does not have to work as her husband makes good money.

And do you think a husband who really loved his wife would let her go out to work? Your opinion of such people will be appreciated. Don't reveal the town this letter is from. And please sign it. . .

"A FRIEND"

DEAR "FRIEND:" My opinion of "a friend" who appears to be inordinately concerned with somebody else's business is what comes to my mind at the moment. Would you like it?

DEAR ABBY: A little over 5 months ago my wife passed away after 42 years of married life. It was a very happy marriage. I only mention this so you will know that what follows indicates no lack of love or respect for her.

Recently I have been seeing a neighbor. I have taken her out for dinner a few times. She is single, and I have known her for many years. She is 60 and I am 64, but we could both pass for much younger as we are young in heart and mind. She has gone with me reluctantly because she is sensitive about what people might say. She thinks it is too soon for me to be taking anyone out.

To be honest, we are in love Naturally, I wouldn't consider marriage until a full year has passed, but is there anything wrong with our seeing each other and making plans?

MR. X

DEAR MR. X: No. Providing you aren't silly about it and go out kicking up your heels in the bright lights.

DEAR ABBY: You might think this is a stupid question, but we have been discussing it for a long time and would like an answer. When a girl bends her leg at the knee while being kissed, what meaning is she trying to put across?

You see it in the movies and on TV quite often. We have heard many different versions and would like your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I don't know that the girl being kissed is trying to "put across" any particular idea, but from an observer's point of view, I would say that's the time she should keep both her feet on the ground.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE" IN EUGENE, ORE.: Tell your parents at once. They are your best friends in time of trouble. The alternatives you mention are foolish and extremely dangerous. I promise you your parents will be "on your side."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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MORE QUALITY FOR YOUR MONEY

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Yellow, 17 Jewels, Waterproof*, Sweep Second Hand, Unbreakable Mainspring, Shock-Resistant, Luminous Dial and Hands, Adjustable Expansion Band. $39.95

LEADING LADY "BB"
21 Jewels, 10K Rolled Gold Plate, Stainless Steel Back, Shock-Resistant, Unbreakable Mainspring, Anti-Magnetic, Adjustable Expansion Bracelet. Yellow or White. $49.95

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23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof*, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring, hand-applied raised markers.

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Rugged as all outdoors! Waterproof*, self-winding, shock-resistant. Luminous. Sweep second. 17 jewels. Also with charcoal dial.

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Tiny 14K white gold case adorned with 6 sparkling diamonds. 23 jewel precision movement.
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National Economy Enters 1967 Strong, But with First Taste of Inflation

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Government experts predict a continuation of the boom in 1967 but without the unusual price increases of 1966.

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The over-all rise in economic activity, however, could be the second largest in history, second only to 1966 when inflation ate away a good part of the advances.

Government economists have used such terms as healthy, robust, steady and strong to describe the over-all economic growth expected to continue into 1967.

As 1966 moved into December, the biggest uncertainty of the year was still unresolved — whether President Johnson would request a tax increase to help meet the cost of the Viet Nam war.

Johnson indicated a decision might not come until January.

Some private economists who had urged a tax increase early in 1966 as a hedge against inflation said as the year drew to a close that a tax increase during 1967 might lead to recession.

But government economists don't see a recession in the cards.

For the housing industry, the slack already is there. But government experts predict an upturn no later than mid-1967. Despite this prediction, however, privately owned housing starts are expected to hit their lowest point in two decades.

Tight money—the scarcity of funds which is accompanied by high interest rates—was blamed for the slump in housing construction which saw new starts drop late in 1966 to their lowest level since the end of World War II.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers said a four per cent rate of real economic growth in 1967 would keep the nation within its physical capacity to produce and thus lead to greater price stability.

Here's how Gardner Ackley, the council president, sees the future:

"Barring a sudden end to Vietnam hostilities, and given a reasonable degree of wisdom in the fiscal and monetary policy decisions still to be made, I am confident that the economy in 1967 can continue to provide high and growing production and incomes, steady jobs, and some reduction of existing distortions, both real and financial.

"Given as well a reasonably responsible behavior by labor and management in forthcoming wage and price decisions, we can also begin to move significantly toward the re-establishment of price stability."

Ackley said the cost of living can't be expected to return to the 1.25 per cent rate of annual increase in the 1960-65 period but it shouldn't repeat the 3.5 per cent rise of 1966.

A top private economist agrees that real economic growth next year should approximate four per cent but foresees a greater increase in prices during 1967 than this year. This view, said Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is linked to further acceleration of the Vietnam war.

Some government economists, although not challenging the four per cent goal in real economic growth, have said a 4.5 per cent rate is needed to prevent a rise in unemployment and to prevent an erosion of job opportunities for Negroes.

An average 5.5 per cent rise in real growth the last 5½ years dropped the unemployment rate to less than four per cent of the total labor force during 1966.

Gross National Product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—reached $681.2 billion during 1965 and was expected to reach about $740 billion in 1966, a record rise of almost $60 billion.

The 1967 rise is estimated by the council at about $50 billion, the second largest in history, but with a lesser percentage of the advance eaten by inflation. About $30 billion of this was figured as real growth in output.

This would produce a GNP figure in 1967 of $790 billion, well on its way to the $1 trillion projected for 1970.

A good part of the output will result from government spending but as the year drew to a close it still was uncertain what the income and outgo figures for the current and the next fiscal year would be.

Some predictions of government spending for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 exceeded $125 billion, including $20 billion to fight the Vietnam war. This would be well above the $122.8 billion spending budget sent to Congress for fiscal 1967.

But revenues also have been rising faster than expected and eve the Treasury Department. —usually conservative in its estimates — said tax receipts could reach $118 billion this fiscal year, $7 billion higher than projected.

The figures for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 were anybody's guess. One projection — given Nov. 30 to newsmen covering President Johnson in Texas — went as high as $140 billion or more in spending.

A clearer picture won't emerge until January when President Johnson presents his budget to Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1. And even that is subject to change later, depending especially on the course of the Vietnam war.

Officials in the other regulatory field approved the largest corporate merger in history during the year — the joining of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads — but it will be 1967 before any final decision is made.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to review some aspects of the case in January.

Another major merger proposal that would have resutled in the longest rail system was rejected. This would have combined the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy into one huge system linking the Midwest with the Pacific.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, began an investigation of promotional gimmicks used by supermarkets to attract business.

This was prompted by supermarket boycotts which sprang up throughout the country as the cost of living continued to rise. Some of these sales gimmicks were being abandoned as the year came to a close.

In addition to higher consumer prices, 1966 also saw price increases in basic industries which the government called inflationary and wage settlements which shattered the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines.

It also saw the administration fail to end the deficit in the nation's balance of payments — the difference between what Americans spend abroad and foreigners spend in this country. The imbalance was less than expected considering the impact of the Vietnam war.

The administration was successful last January in rolling back part of a steel price increase, but the story was different in August when the industry presented a united front in raising prices on strip and sheet steel by 2.2 per cent.

This climaxed a poor month on the wage-price field for the administration. It also saw airline machinists reject a contract settlement drawn up under White House auspices. The final settlement produced an estimated wage and fringe benefit increase of more than six per cent and included a cost of living escalator which the Council of Economic Advisers has called an engine of inflation.

The year began with the economy booming and many economists calling for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

The administration sought and got a restoration of excise taxes previously reduced, a new graduated withholding system for personal income taxes and a speedup in corporate tax payments. Social Security taxes also went up last Jan. 1 to help pay for medicare.

Armed with his program, administration leaders resisted any further efforts at fiscal restraint, contending it didn't want to hit the brakes too hard and send the economy into recession.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, tightened credit controls in an effort to dampen inflation and interest rates began their climb to the highest level in 40 years.

Even short-term Treasury bills — which normally command the lowest interest rate of any security — broke the six per cent mark in September.

As the year ended, interest rates on Treasury bills had declined sharply but were still high on other instruments, especially mortgages.

With the business investment boom still booming as fall approached, the President asked Congress to suspend the seven per cent investment tax credit to cool things off. Congress approved the plan in October.

Another new law provided for ceilings on the amount of interest which could be paid on deposits by banks and savngs and loan associations.

By November, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler proclaimed the administration programs a success and said the economy had been cooled without a recessionary dip.

But the big imponderable still was the Vietnam war, and on that rested the economic decisions that will ultimately shape the economy for 1967.

Growing Number of Girl Teen-Agers Leave Home

CLEVELAND (AP)— Peggy Nolan, a 16-year-old high school junior left home Oct. 29, telling her mother she was going to spend the night with a friend. She hasn't been seen since.

Darla Hewlett left her home in Conneaut Dec. 19. A note to her mother said she had a baby-sitting job that afternoon. Instead, she caught the 10:30 a.m. bus to Cleveland and vanished.

Last week, Cleveland police reported they had found a group of 14 youngsters, living by themselves in an apartment on Cleveland's East Side. Three of them, whose ages range from 12 to 17, had been named in missing person reports.

Worried parents can't understand why their children choose to join the growing number of runaway teen-agers, most of them girls.

Christmas at the Nolan home was a quiet day, but it was observed.

"I have to think of the other children," explained Mrs. Nolan, an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. operator.

Her daughter gave no hint of leaving, she said.

"We had our problems, but at the time we had a pretty good understanding of each other. I just can't put my finger on anything, unless maybe school."

Peggy Nolan wanted to quit school. She was failing in English and school officials wanted to put her back a year. She complained of having few friends at John Marshall.

Darla Hewlett, a 17-year-old Conneaut High School junior, was getting fair grades. Like Peggy's parents, Darla's mother and father both work.

Her father described her as "the quiet type . . . she would sulk when reprimanded."

One psychiatrist, who has researched the subject, says the runaway is afraid to face life's problems.

Judge Walter G. Whitlatch of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court listed five reasons why young persons usually run away.

—Rejection at home.

—Resistance to parental control.

—A spirit of adventure.

—Failure in school.

—Little status among other kids at school.

He called the problem "perplexing, a sympton, rather than a particular condition.

"They are trying to find some satisfaction, searching for something."

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As 1966 moved into December, the biggest uncertainty of the year was still unresolved — whether President Johnson would request a tax increase to help meet the cost of the Viet Nam war.

Johnson indicated a decision might not come until January.

Some private economists who had urged a tax increase early in 1966 as a hedge against inflation said as the year drew to a close that a tax increase during 1967 might lead to recession.

But government economists don't see a recession in the cards.

For the housing industry, the slack already is there. But government experts predict an upturn no later than mid-1967. Despite this prediction, however, privately owned housing starts are expected to hit their lowest point in two decades.

Tight money—the scarcity of funds which is accompanied by high interest rates—was blamed for the slump in housing construction which saw new starts drop late in 1966 to their lowest level since the end of World War II.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers said a four per cent rate of real economic growth in 1967 would keep the nation within its physical capacity to produce and thus lead to greater price stability.

Here's how Gardner Ackley, the council president, sees the future:

"Barring a sudden end to Vietnam hostilities, and given a reasonable degree of wisdom in the fiscal and monetary policy decisions still to be made, I am confident that the economy in 1967 can continue to provide high and growing production and incomes, steady jobs, and some reduction of existing distortions, both real and financial.

"Given as well a reasonably responsible behavior by labor and management in forthcoming wage and price decisions, we can also begin to move significantly toward the re-establishment of price stability."

Ackley said the cost of living can't be expected to return to the 1.25 per cent rate of annual increase in the 1960-65 period but it shouldn't repeat the 3.5 per cent rise of 1966.

A top private economist agrees that real economic growth next year should approximate four per cent but foresees a greater increase in prices during 1967 than this year. This view, said Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is linked to further acceleration of the Vietnam war.

Some government economists, although not challenging the four per cent goal in real economic growth, have said a 4.5 per cent rate is needed to prevent a rise in unemployment and to prevent an erosion of job opportunities for Negroes.

An average 5.5 per cent rise in real growth the last 5½ years dropped the unemployment rate to less than four per cent of the total labor force during 1966.

Gross National Product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—reached $681.2 billion during 1965 and was expected to reach about $740 billion in 1966, a record rise of almost $60 billion.

The 1967 rise is estimated by the council at about $50 billion, the second largest in history, but with a lesser percentage of the advance eaten by inflation. About $30 billion of this was figured as real growth in output.

This would produce a GNP figure in 1967 of $790 billion, well on its way to the $1 trillion projected for 1970.

A good part of the output will result from government spending but as the year drew to a close it still was uncertain what the income and outgo figures for the current and the next fiscal year would be.

Some predictions of government spending for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 exceeded $125 billion, including $20 billion to fight the Vietnam war. This would be well above the $122.8 billion spending budget sent to Congress for fiscal 1967.

But revenues also have been rising faster than expected and eve the Treasury Department, —usually conservative in its estimates — said tax receipts could reach $118 billion this fiscal year, $7 billion higher than projected.

The figures for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 were anybody's guess. One projection — given Nov. 30 to newsmen covering President Johnson in Texas — went as high as $140 billion or more in spending.

A clearer picture won't emerge until January when President Johnson presents his budget to Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1. And even that is subject to change later, depending especially on the course of the Vietnam war.

Officials in the other regulatory field approved the largest corporate merger in history during the year — the joining of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads — but it will be 1967 before any final decision is made.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to review some aspects of the case in January.

Another major merger proposal that would have resutled in the longest rail system was rejected. This would have combined the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy into one huge system linking the Midwest with the Pacific.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, began an investigation of promotional gimmicks used by supermarkets to attract business.

This was prompted by supermarket boycotts which sprang up throughout the country as the cost of living continued to rise. Some of these sales gimmicks were being abandoned as the year came to a close.

In addition to higher consumer prices, 1966 also saw price increases in basic industries which the government called inflationary and wage settlements which shattered the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines.

It also saw the administration fail to end the deficit in the nation's balance of payments — the difference between what Americans spend abroad and foreigners spend in this country. The imbalance was less than expected considering the impact of the Vietnam war.

The administration was successful last January in rolling back part of a steel price increase, but the story was different in August when the industry presented a united front in raising prices on strip and sheet steel by 2.2 per cent.

This climaxed a poor month on the wage-price field for the administration. It also saw airline machinists reject a contract settlement drawn up under White House auspices. The final settlement produced an estimated wage and fringe benefit increase of more than six per cent and included a cost of living escalator which the Council of Economic Advisers has called an engine of inflation.

The year began with the economy booming and many economists calling for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

The administration sought and got a restoration of excise taxes previously reduced, a new graduated withholding system for personal income taxes and a speedup in corporate tax payments. Social Security taxes also went up last Jan. 1 to help pay for medicare.

Armed with his program, administration leaders resisted any further efforts at fiscal restraint, contending it didn't want to hit the brakes too hard and send the economy into recession.

The Federal Reserve Board, meanwhile, tightened credit controls in an effort to dampen inflation and interest rates began their climb to the highest level in 40 years.

Even short-term Treasury bills — which normally command the lowest interest rate of any security — broke the six per cent mark in September.

As the year ended, interest rates on Treasury bills had declined sharply but were still high on other instruments, especially mortgages.

With the business investment boom still booming as fall approached, the President asked Congress to suspend the seven per cent investment tax credit to cool things off. Congress approved the plan in October.

Another new law provided for ceilings on the amount of interest which could be paid on deposits by banks and savngs and loan associations.

By November, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler proclaimed the administration programs a success and said the economy had been cooled without a recessionary dip.

But the big imponderable still was the Vietnam war, and on that rested the economic decisions that will ultimately shape the economy for 1967.

Growing Number of Girl Teen-Agers Leave Home

CLEVELAND (AP)— Peggy Nolan, a 16-year-old high school junior left home Oct. 29, telling her mother she was going to spend the night with a friend. She hasn't been seen since.

Darla Hewlett left her home in Conneaut Dec. 19. A note to her mother said she had a baby-sitting job that afternoon. Instead, she caught the 10:30 a.m. bus to Cleveland and vanished.

Last week, Cleveland police reported they had found a group of 14 youngsters, living by themselves in an apartment on Cleveland's East Side. Three of them, whose ages range from 12 to 17, had been named in missing person reports.

Worried parents can't understand why their children choose to join the growing number of runaway teen-agers, most of them girls.

Christmas at the Nolan home was a quiet day, but it was observed.

"I have to think of the other children," explained Mrs. Nolan, an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. operator.

Her daughter gave no hint of leaving, she said.

"We had our problems, but at the time we had a pretty good understanding of each other. I just can't put my finger on anything, unless maybe school."

Peggy Nolan wanted to quit school. She was failing in English and school officials wanted to put her back a year. She complained of having few friends at John Marshall.

Darla Hewlett, a 17-year-old Conneaut High School junior, was getting fair grades. Like Peggy's parents, Darla's mother and father both work.

Her father described her as "the quiet type . . . she would sulk when reprimanded."

One psychiatrist, who has researched the subject, says the runaway is afraid to face life's problems.

Judge Walter G. Whitlatch of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court listed five reasons why young persons usually run away.

—Rejection at home.

—Resistance to parental control.

—A spirit of adventure.

—Failure in school.

—Little status among other kids at school.

He called the problem "perplexing, a sympton, rather than a particular condition.

"They are trying to find some satisfaction, searching for something."

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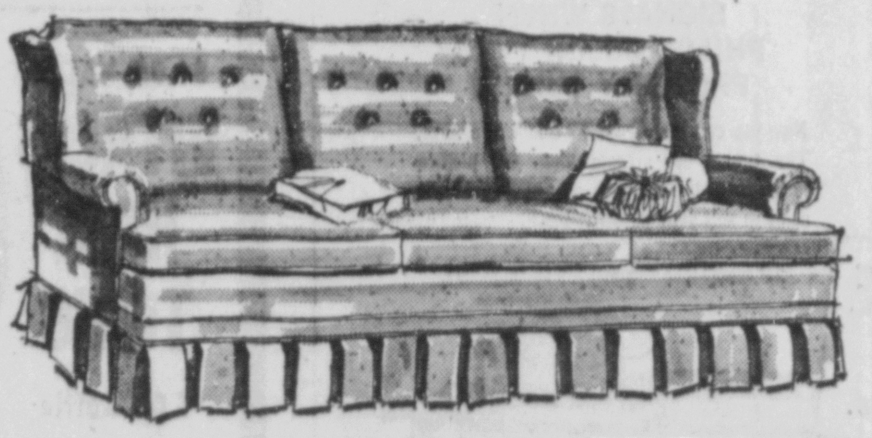

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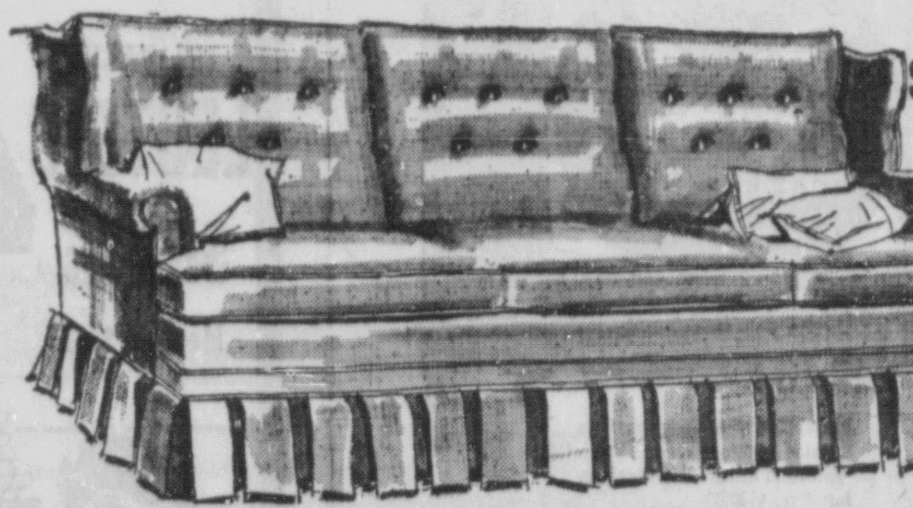

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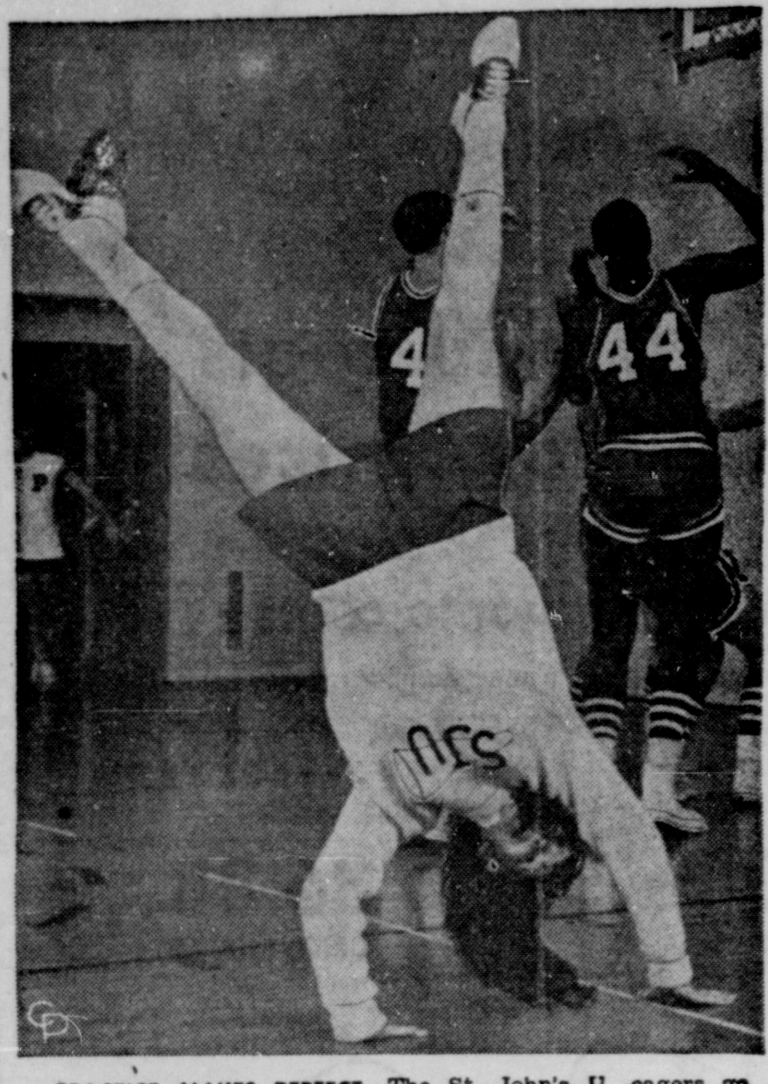

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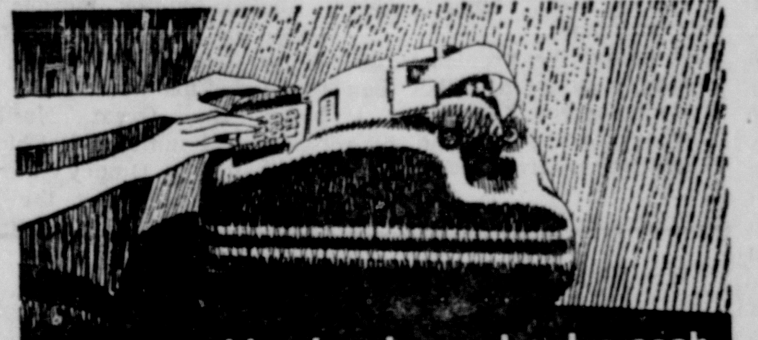

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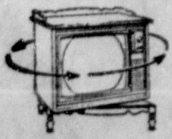

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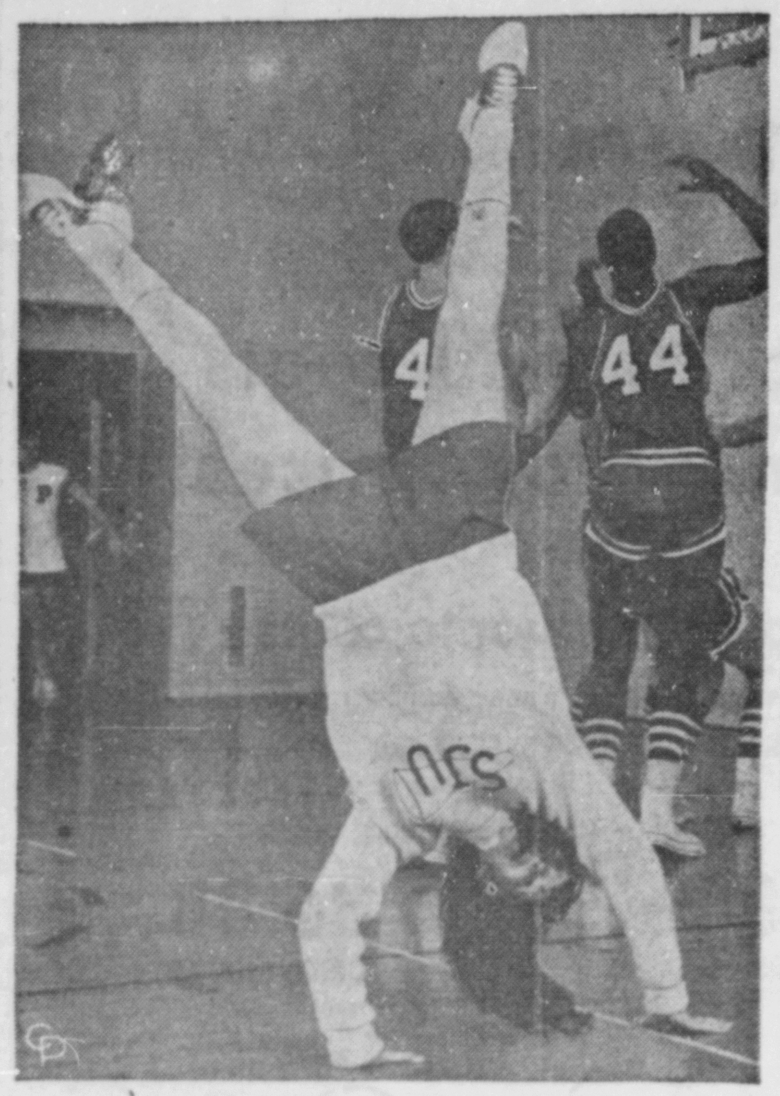

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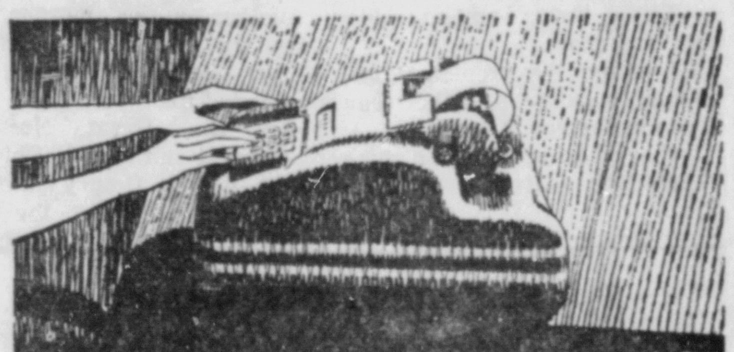

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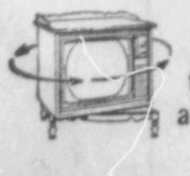

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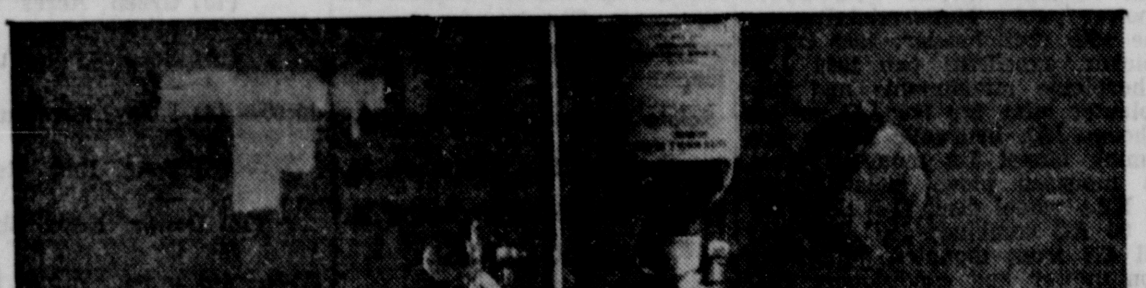

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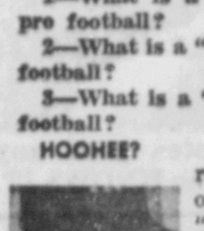

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140 W. Main St.

LIFELINE!

In less time than it will take you to read this message, Red Cross will have collected two pints of blood. One of them might conceivably save your life—or the life of someone dear to you. Red Cross makes no charge for the blood it gets from voluntary donors. It also provides vital blood derivatives that are given to hospitals, public health agencies, and physicians. Your help in supporting Red Cross keeps this lifeline open.

Give Blood — Thursday Dec. 29 at the
First Methodist Church — Main & Pickaway St.

This Ad Sponsored by
Harden Chevrolet Co.

SUPER X drug stores Gives You

24-HOUR
Kodacolor Film Developing

PLUS
Free Film for Life!

You get a free roll of fresh black and white or Kodacolor film (620, 120, 127, 126 Instamatic) every time you pick up an order of 6 prints or more.

FINEST QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING

209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE
NEXT TO KROGER

SUPER X drug stores

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge $1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per words for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 50c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope Palm Reader and advisor. See her for advice on marriage, love affairs. Chillicothe. Ohio. Phone 775-5585. Open daily.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pair of brown nylon athletic glasses. Phone 474-6590.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

INTERIOR painting. Phone 474-2773 for free estimates. C. W. Willoughby, painting contractor.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

CARPENTER work. Small, Large jobs. Free estimates. Merle Turner, 474-7634.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville Stoutsville, Tarlton area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Now In Stock
Unfinished Furniture
Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — $3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for Medium Priced Homes

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

5. Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatry training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 376-A, % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high pressure boilers. Lancaster area. Write Box 411-B c-o The Herald.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

LICENCED Practical nurse needed at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home. Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if has had geriatic training. Apply in person betwen 1 & 2 p. m.

ATTENTION
Practical nurse wanted to live in and care for wife recuperating from stay in hospital. Phone 474-5064.

Legal Secretary
Give age, experience, shorthand and typing. State on application marital status and dependents. Apply to Box 412-B, % The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Man or Woman
wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in W. Pickaway Co. or Circleville. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHL-640-815, Freeport, Ill. or see or write Mrs. Roberta McDowell, Good Hope, Ohio 43121.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD station wagon. Best offer. 474-5121.

Body and Painting Shop
Free Estimates
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

For Your New and Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., til 9

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. $50. Phone 474-3623.

LARGE apartment for adults. Utilities included. Close downtown. 474-4119.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.

EFFICIENCY apt. between Circleville and Columbus on Rt. 23. Prefer young single person or couple with no children. Utilities paid. Call Grove City, 875-4753 for appointment.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished, all modern, 5 miles north of Circleville at Little Walnut on Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD
APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE
Circulation Manager
Any Day After 2:30 P.M.
* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE
* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

32. Public Sale

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on

Saturday, December 31, 1966
at 1:00 P.M.

the personal property belonging to the estate of Lulu Davis, deceased, including — Dining room suite; bedroom suite; combination desk and bookcase; marble top dresser; oval marble top stand; straight chairs; rocking chairs; china closet; a large amount of dishes including cut glass and china; old coverlet and others.

These items and others will be sold at the residence of the late Lulu Davis, deceased, located in the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

CLEVELAND W. THOMAS as Administrator DBN of the Estate of Lulu Davis, Deceased

Auctioneer:
Willison H. Leist
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: 474-2614
Attorneys:
Richard W. Penn
O. Charles Hosterman
114½ North Court Street
Circleville, Ohio

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern home. Phone 474-2303.

ROOM by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT
$350 down. Double with 5 rooms each side. Full price $6850.
MERLE SWANK REALTY
474-4578 — 3466
PEGGY SWANK, Saleslady

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Country Living
Special financing on this 3 bedroom, modern home. Ideal location. ½ mile from city limits.

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer .... YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark .... GR 4-4200
Pete Hix .... GR 4-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
We know our way around Circleville
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Selling Your Home?
For Complete Real Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
Branch Mgr.
Beckman Realty
127½ W. Main
474-4055 — 474-4334

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

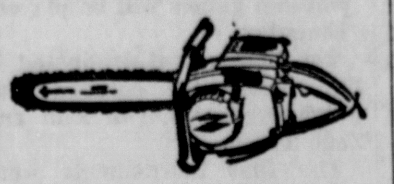
RUG, 15X15; Console, TV. Both for $75. Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, 375 E. Franklin St. Phone 474-7137.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone 474-4944.

USED 8 pc. bedroom suite, bed, mattress, springs, his & her chests two night stands and mirror, $35.00. Phone 474-3301.

KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER
Portable and Built-In
113 E. Main St.
MAC'S
GR 4-3153

HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-5354
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Shaw Farm located 4 miles Southeast of Williamsport on the Rector Road on

Thursday, December 29, 1966
12:30 P.M.

Implements and Misc.

Oliver 550 tractor; Farmall Super M tractor with cultivators; New Holland Hay Liner baler; Oliver 2-row pull type corn picker; Oliver 16x7 grain drill; J.D. 3-bottom 14" breaking plow; Oliver 2-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; J.D. 8-ft. disc; Oliver manure loader; Oliver 2-row corn planter with 3-pt. hitch; Oliver 7-ft. mower; J.D. side delivery rake on rubber; J.D. 36-ft. P.T.O. elevator; cultipacker; New Holland P.T.O. manure spreader; rotary hoe; 2 gravity wagons; rubber tire wagon and grain bed; field cultivators; 2-wheel trailer; Letz feed grinder; feed mixer; small gasoline motor; land drag; grader blade with 3-pt. hitch; 1950 Chevrolet truck 1½-ton; 1949 Studebaker Pick-up truck, 8x13½ Midwest bed with fold down sides; 11 hay bunks; 36-ft. Tox-O-Wix feed bunks; feed bunks; 4 stock tanks; show halters and equipment; steel cabinets; air compressor; paint sprayer; cattle sprayer; 500 bushel metal corn crib.

FEED — 1000 bales of second cutting alfalfa hay; 3600 bales of mixed hay; 1700 bales of straw.

Hand Tools and Other Numerous Items

TERMS — CASH

W. T. Shaw

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone — 474-2614

— LUNCH WILL BE SERVED —

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, FEED, HOGS
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE
Monday, January 2, 1967
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Located 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H. and 9 miles northwest of Frankfort on U. S. Route 35, one mile north of the Ross-Fayette County line.

— FARM MACHINERY —

TRUCKS: 1966 F-100 Ford pickup, fully equipped with custom cab, radio, 4 speed, limited slip axle, heavy springs, 6 ply 700x15 tires, 13,000 miles; 1959 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup with 4 speed, radio, heater and deluxe cab.

1958 Farmall 560 diesel tractor complete and A-1; 1959 Farmall 560 gas tractor; 1953 Super M Farmall tractor with power pack, etc.; Farmall M with power pack; McCormick-Deering Model 141 self-propelled combine with 12-ft. header; 1965 Oliver Model 73-H 2-row pull type picker, excellent; two 1966 J.D. 494-A planters with granular herbicide attachments and rubber press wheels; J.D. 8-row planter hitch for 720 J.D. or 560 Farmall; 2 J.D. 4-row rotary hoes; J.D. hydraulic rotary hoe carrier for 4-row hoe; McCormick Model 512 mounted plow, (5-14"); McCormick FT C-43 mounted plow, (4-14"); 1965 J.D. AW 12-ft. wheel disc; J.D. KBA wheel disc, 11-ft.; Garber Seed Easy 4-row tiller; Model 60 AC combine; IHC 463 rear mounted cultivator; IHC Model 438 front mounted cultivator; 1966 Model 816 IHC combination mower and conditioner; IHC Model 110 mounted mower; J.D. 40-ft. elevator with 6 h.p gas motor; 18-ft. Cardinal bale elevator with 3 h.p. electric motor; 6-ft. rear blade with International fast hitch; No. 201 New Idea manure spreader; 12-ft. J.D. cultipacker, excellent; 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker; J.D. FBA 17-7 grain drill; No. 20 Grain-O-Vator (100 bu.) with 10-ft. hydraulic boom, tandem wheels and 6 ply tires; M-W 15-in. hammermill on trailer (PTO); Knoedler burrmill (PTO); 2 M-W wagons with 16-ft. hinged beds (good); M-W wagon with 14-ft. bed and stock racks; Huchins wagon with 16-ft. bed; rubber tired wagon; 4 wood wagon wheels; Comfort mounted weed sprayer; 10-ft. steel drag; 14-ft. drag; 13-ft. drag; 2 wheel trailer with stock racks; 2 wheel trailer with dump bed; hydraulic converter attachment for 490 planter; hydraulic attachment for No. 31 IHC mower; Bearcat hydraulic hoist, etc.

— MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT —

Set of M-W 15-5x38 dual wheels and hubs for 560, 460 or Farmall M; set of 13-28 snap on duals and spacers; set of 16-in. duals and spacers; 2 heat housers for Farmall 560; heat houser for Oliver 77; heat houser for Farmall 400; Farm Hand Air-Brela; Kellogg air compressor with electric motor; Model 71 McCullough chain saw, 24-in.; Craftsman 12" radial arm saw with 2 h.p. motor; M-W 500-lb. feed mixer; 16-ft. Belt Harvest Handler; 3 IHC 2 way cylinders; 2 boxes AC pickup guards, new; power lift for H Farmall; 6 h.p. gas motor; straw attachment for AC combine; 4 new wheels for No. 8 IHC plow; approximately 1000 sheets of metal roofing, lengths 4 to 12-ft.; several 12 and 14-ft. farm gates; approximately 100 steel posts; 8 bundles 9½-ft. baling wire; small tools consisting of forks, shovels, log chains; oil cans; grease guns, etc.

325 — HOGS — 325

100 feeder pigs, average approximately 80 lbs.; 125 feeder pigs, average approximately 65 lbs.; 100 feeder pigs, average approximately 50 lbs. This is an extra nice group of feeder pigs, castrated, treated, and will sell in groups to suit buyer.

— LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —

22 individual farrowing boxes; five 7x14 sleeper boxes with metal roofs; six 12-hole Smidley feeders; 20-hole Smidley feeder; two 4-hole Smidley feeders; four 12-hole Thuma feeders; 4 Pax pig creeps; 2 Smidley Steer Stuffers; three 350-gal. Ranger combination stock tanks; Johnson gas stock tank heater; 3 winter fountains; 300-gal. portable water tank; 100-gal. sled tank; Crane deep well pump, complete with electric motor and 60-ft. 2½-in. pipe; new pump jack; pump jack and motor; 15 large barrels; chick brooders; feeders; nests, and miscellaneous small equipment.

— FEED —

2000 bushels of good ear corn; 850 bales of clover and alfalfa mixed hay, crimped, wire tied, and put up without a rain.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS . . . Sells First —

Bendix ironer in cabinet; Duo-Therm fuel oil stove; Perfection fuel oil stove; two 275-gal. fuel oil tanks; breakfast set with 4 chairs; metal glider; typewriter table; kneehole desk; sewing cabinet; library table; pie safe; chaise lounge chair; telephone stand; two 9x12 rugs; old Victrola; square table; wicker stand; small radio; bathroom cabinet; mirrors; tall wardrobe cabinet; magazine stand and many small household items, including lamps, dishes, etc.

TERMS — CASH. Lunch Served

RAY & ALBERT BEEKMAN, Owners
Phone 335-5716
AUCTIONEERS: Marting, Cockerill & Weade
Sale Conducted by
MARTING & COCKERILL
Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
4:30—(10) Movie: "Western Union" Part 1
5:00— (4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Yogi Bear — C
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon, western
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
7:00— (4) True Adventure —C
(6) Laramie, western —C
(10) News — C Cronkite
7:00— (4) True Adventure—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Man from UNCLE—C
(6) Combat — C
(10) Daktari — C
8:30— (4) Occasional Wife—C
(6) Rounders — C
(10) Red Skelton — C
9:00— (4) Movie: "Kathy O" — 1958 — C
(6) Phyllis Diller — C
9:30— (6) Love on a Rooftop
(10) Petticoat Junction—C
10:00— (6) Fugitive — C
(10) CBS Reports — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — Variety
(10) Eyewitness
11:15— (4) News, Sports, Weather
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson Show, variety — C
(10) Movie: "Dream Wife" — 1953
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game—C
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel
(10) Movie: "Western Union" Part 2
5:00— (4) Very Special — Variety
(6) Huckleberry Hound, Cartoons — C
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News — Peter Jennings
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30— (4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — Cronkite—C
7:00— (4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Virginian — C
(6) Batman — C
(10) Lost in Space — C
8:00— (6) Monroes — C
8:30—(10) Beverly Hillbillies, comedy — C
9:00— (4) Bob Hope — C
(6) Man Who Never Was, drama — C
(10) Green Acres — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC —C
10:00— (4) I Spy, adventure — C
(6) Year End Review —C
(10) Danny Kaye Show—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin—variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — Variety — C
(10) Movie: "Dead Reckoning" — 1947
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45— (6) The Story — Religion
1:00— (4) Movie: "Abbot and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" — 1952
1:15—(10) Lumia, Poetry — C
2:15— (4) This Week, discussion
2:40— (4) News and Weather

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo AM-FM, $3.00 weekly. Stonerock's.

SCHOOL appliances. One dryer, one refrigerator. Can be seen at Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., 134 N. Court.

SUPER Stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. G. C. Murphy.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 946-2956 Mt. Gilead.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drugs.

NEW AND used welders. Do you need a welder to run low hydrogen rod? Free trial. Landmark, Circleville.

STEREO CONSOLE — Contemporary styled stereo with AM-FM radio plus many deluxe features including floating turn table, diamond needle, external speaker jacks, etc. Balance due $97.71 or $7.00 per mo. Call 474-7246.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

EGGS
Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring set $59.00
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

All Merchandise Reduced 20%
For Final Sale
Tradition House Warehouse
167 W. Main St.

School Jackets and Sweaters; Brunswick Home Pool Tables; Billiards Supplies; Bowling Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for all sports. We do our own engraving. Shoppers charge service.
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.
CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

30. Livestock

NICE selection of registered polled hereford, bulls and heifers. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. phone 426-6790.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24706
Dwight Davis, dba Davis Plumbing and Sheet Metal,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Gwendolen Graves Fullerton, Reginald H. Fullerton, et. al,
Defendants
TO:
GWENDOLEN GRAVES FULLERTON AND REGINALD H. FULLERTON, whose address is unknown.

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of December, 1966, Dwight Davis filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, his petition to foreclose a mechanic's lien upon real property situated in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, of which you are or claim to be the owner and-or part owner.

This petition prays for foreclosure of such lien amounting to $741.-23 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of May, 1961, and for the sale of said premises.

You are required to answer said petition by the 21st day of January 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

DWIGHT DAVIS
By Al Berger
His Attorney
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said director, located at 310 East Ohio Street, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, January 18, 1967, for the sale to the City of Circleville, Ohio, a 1967 model single - control street sweeper to be powered with a six cylinder gasoline engine, according to plans and specificaitons on file in said office. The lowest and best bid for the sale of the said street sweeper is to be determined upon the basis of the trade - in allowance to the city for the street sweeper presently owned by the city.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $1000.00 to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

Approved as to form
Kenneth M. Robbins,
City Solicitor,
Circleville, Ohio
William H. Arledge
Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Look At It Vanish!

MILK tastes good any time and he KNOWS IT.
Call GR 4-3975
For Home Delivery
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

At Kenny Hannan Ford There Is No Worry.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Be Sure to See Us for Your Transportation Needs
Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE and SOUTH BLOOMFIELD LOTS

Let Us Give You a Price on
General, Kelly and Retread
SNOW TIRES
BUY YOUR ANTI-FREEZE FROM US
A&H TIRE CO.
CARL AGIN, OWNER
318 N. Scioto St. — Phone 474-3265
"Your General and Kelly Tire Dealer"

Year End Special
CLEARANCE
On All Equipment In Stock
Land's Garage
Phone 474-6750
Stoutsville, Ohio

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge $1.00)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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Unfinished Furniture
Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — $3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for Medium Priced Homes

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

5. Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatry training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 376-A, % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed firemen for high pressure boilers. Lancaster area. Write Box 411-B c-o The Herald.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing Home.

LICENCED Practical nurse needed at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home. Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if has had geriatic training. Apply in person betwen 1 & 2 p. m.

ATTENTION

Practical nurse wanted to live in and care for wife recuperating from stay in hospital. Phone 474-5064.

Legal Secretary

Give age, experience, shorthand and typing. State on application marital status and dependents. Apply to Box 412-B, % The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Man or Woman

wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in W. Pickaway Co. or Circleville. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHL-640-815, Freeport, Ill. or see or write Mrs. Roberta McDowell, Good Hope, Ohio 43121.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD station wagon. Best offer. 474-5121.

Body and Painting Shop
Free Estimates
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

For Your New and Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., til 9

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. $50. Phone 474-3623.

LARGE apartment for adults. Utilities included. Close downtown. 474-4119.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.

EFFICIENCY apt. between Circleville and Columbus on Rt. 23. Prefer young single person or couple with no children. Utilities paid. Call Grove City, 875-4753 for appointment.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished, all modern, 5 miles north of Circleville at Little Walnut on Old 23. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PAPER BOYS
TO CARRY THE HERALD
APPLY IN PERSON
TO
CURTIS VANCE
Circulation Manager
Any Day After 2:30 P.M.
* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE
* MUST BE WILLING TO WORK

32. Public Sale

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on

Saturday, December 31, 1966

at 1:00 P.M.

the personal property belonging to the estate of Lulu Davis, deceased, including — Dining room suite; bedroom suite; combination desk and bookcase; marble top dresser; oval marble top stand; straight chairs; rocking chairs; china closet; a large amount of dishes including cut glass and china; old coverlet and others.

These items and others will be sold at the residence of the late Lulu Davis, deceased, located in the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

CLEVELAND W. THOMAS as
Administrator DBN of the
Estate of Lulu Davis, Deceased

Auctioneer:
Willison H. Leist
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: 474-2614
Attorneys:
Richard W. Penn
O. Charles Hosterman
114½ North Court Street
Circleville, Ohio

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern home. Phone 474-2303.

ROOM by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT
$350 down. Double with 5 rooms each side. Full price $6850.
MERLE SWANK REALTY
474-4578 — 3466
PEGGY SWANK, Saleslady

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Country Living
Special financing on this 3 bedroom, modern home. Ideal location. ½ mile from city limits.

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer .... YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark .... GR 4-4200
Pete Hix .... GR 4-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
We know our way around Circleville
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Selling Your Home?
For Complete Real Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
Branch Mgr.
Beckman Realty
127½ W. Main
474-4055 — 474-4334

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

RUG, 15X15; Console, TV. Both for $75. Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, 375 E. Franklin St. Phone 474-7137.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Shaw Farm located 4 miles Southeast of Williamsport on the Rector Road on

Thursday, December 29, 1966
12:30 P.M.

Implements and Misc.

Oliver 550 tractor; Farmall Super M tractor with cultivators; New Holland Hay Liner baler; Oliver 2-row pull type corn picker; Oliver 16x7 grain drill; J.D. 3-bottom 14" breaking plow; Oliver 2-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; J.D. 8-ft. disc; Oliver manure loader; Oliver 2-row corn planter with 3-pt. hitch; Oliver 7-ft. mower; J.D. side delivery rake on rubber; J.D. 36-ft. P.T.O. elevator; cultipacker; New Holland P.T.O. manure spreader; rotary hoe; 2 gravity wagons; rubber tire wagon and grain bed; field cultivators; 2-wheel trailer; Letz feed grinder; feed mixer; small gasoline motor; land drag; grader blade with 3-pt. hitch; 1950 Chevrolet truck 1½-ton; 1949 Studebaker Pick-up truck, 8x13½ Midwest bed with fold down sides; 11 hay bunks; 36-ft. Tox-O-Wix feed bunks; feed bunks; 4 stock tanks; show halters and equipment; steel cabinets; air compressor; paint sprayer; cattle sprayer; 500 bushel metal corn crib.

FEED — 1000 bales of second cutting alfalfa hay; 3600 bales of mixed hay; 1700 bales of straw.

Hand Tools and Other Numerous Items

TERMS — CASH

W. T. Shaw

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone — 474-2614

— LUNCH WILL BE SERVED —

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, FEED, HOGS
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE
Monday, January 2, 1967
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Located 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H. and 9 miles northwest of Frankfort on U. S. Route 35, one mile north of the Ross-Fayette County line.

— FARM MACHINERY —

TRUCKS: 1966 F-100 Ford pickup, fully equipped with custom cab, radio, 4 speed, limited slip axle, heavy springs, 6 ply 700x15 tires, 13,000 miles; 1959 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup with 4 speed, radio, heater and deluxe cab.

1958 Farmall 560 diesel tractor complete and A-1; 1959 Farmall 560 gas tractor; 1953 Super M Farmall tractor with power pack, etc.; Farmall M with power pack; McCormick-Deering Model 141 self-propelled combine with 12-ft. header; 1965 Oliver Model 73-H 2-row pull type picker, excellent; two 1966 J.D. 494-A planters with granular herbicide attachments and rubber press wheels; J.D. 8-row planter hitch for 720 J.D. or 560 Farmall; 2 J.D. 4-row rotary hoes; J.D. hydraulic rotary hoe carrier for 4-row hoe; McCormick Model 512 mounted plow, (5-14"); McCormick FT C-43 mounted plow, (4-14"); 1965 J.D. AW 12-ft. wheel disc; J.D. KBA wheel disc, 11-ft.; Garber Seed Easy 4-row tiller; Model 60 AC combine; IHC 463 rear mounted cultivator; IHC Model 438 front mounted cultivator; 1966 Model 816 IHC combination mower and conditioner; IHC Model 110 mounted mower; J.D. 40-ft. elevator with 6 h.p gas motor; 18-ft. Cardinal bale elevator with 3 h.p. electric motor; 6-ft. rear blade with International fast hitch; No. 201 New Idea manure spreader; 12-ft. J.D. cultipacker, excellent; 8-ft. Dunham cultipacker; J.D. FBA 17-7 grain drill; No. 20 Grain-O-Vator (100 bu.) with 10-ft. hydraulic boom, tandem wheels and 6 ply tires; M-W 15-in. hammermill on trailer (PTO); Knoedler burrmill (PTO); 2 M-W wagons with 16-ft. hinged beds (good); M-W wagon with 14-ft. bed and stock racks; Huchins wagon with 16-ft. bed; rubber tired wagon; 4 wood wagon wheels; Comfort mounted weed sprayer; 10-ft. steel drag; 14-ft. drag; 13-ft. drag; 2 wheel trailer with stock racks; 2 wheel trailer with dump bed; hydraulic converter attachment for 490 planter; hydraulic attachment for No. 31 IHC mower; Bearcat hydraulic hoist, etc.

— MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT —

Set of M-W 15-5x38 dual wheels and hubs for 560, 460 or Farmall M; set of 13-28 snap on duals and spacers; set of 16-in. duals and spacers; 2 heat housers for Farmall 560; heat houser for Oliver 77; heat houser for Farmall 400; Farm Hand Air-Brela; Kellogg air compressor with electric motor; Model 71 McCullough chain saw, 24-in.; Craftsman 12" radial arm saw with 2 h.p. motor; M-W 500-lb. feed mixer; 16-ft. Belt Harvest Handler; 3 IHC 2 way cylinders; 2 boxes AC pickup guards, new; power lift for H Farmall; 6 h.p. gas motor; straw attachment for AC combine; 4 new wheels for No. 8 IHC plow; approximately 1000 sheets of metal roofing, lengths 4 to 12-ft.; several 12 and 14-ft. farm gates; approximately 100 steel posts; 8 bundles 9½-ft. baling wire; small tools consisting of forks, shovels, log chains; oil cans; grease guns, etc.

325 — HOGS — 325

100 feeder pigs, average approximately 80 lbs.; 125 feeder pigs, average approximately 65 lbs.; 100 feeder pigs, average approximately 50 lbs. This is an extra nice group of feeder pigs, castrated, treated, and will sell in groups to suit buyer.

— LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —

22 individual farrowing boxes; five 7x14 sleeper boxes with metal roofs; six 12-hole Smidley feeders; 20-hole Smidley feeder; two 4-hole Smidley feeders; four 12-hole Thuma feeders; 4 Pax pig creeps; 2 Smidley Steer Stuffers; three 350-gal. Ranger combination stock tanks; Johnson gas stock tank heater; 3 winter fountains; 300-gal. portable water tank; 100-gal. sled tank; Crane deep well pump, complete with electric motor and 60-ft. 2½-in. pipe; new pump jack; pump jack and motor; 15 large barrels; chick brooders; feeders; nests, and miscellaneous small equipment.

— FEED —

2000 bushels of good ear corn; 850 bales of clover and alfalfa mixed hay, crimped, wire tied, and put up without a rain.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS . . . Sells First —

Bendix ironer in cabinet; Duo-Therm fuel oil stove; Perfection fuel oil stove; two 275-gal. fuel oil tanks; breakfast set with 4 chairs; metal glider; typewriter table; kneehole desk; sewing cabinet; library table; pie safe; chaise lounge chair; telephone stand; two 9x12 rugs; old Victrola; square table; wicker stand; small radio; bathroom cabinet; mirrors; tall wardrobe cabinet; magazine stand and many small household items, including lamps, dishes, etc.

TERMS — CASH. Lunch Served

RAY & ALBERT BEEKMAN, Owners
Phone 335-5716
AUCTIONEERS: Marting, Cockerill & Weade
Sale Conducted by
MARTING & COCKERILL
Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

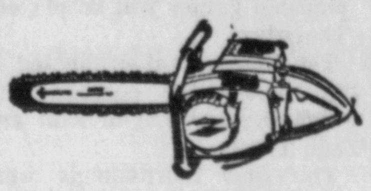
24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone 474-4944.

USED 8 pc. bedroom suite, bed, mattress, springs, his & her chests two night stands and mirror, $35.00. Phone 474-3301.

KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER
Portable and Built-In
113 E. Main St.
MAC'S
GR 4-3153

HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening



Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-5354
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game — C
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
4:30—(10) Movie: "Western Union" Part 1
5:00— (4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Yogi Bear — C
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon, western
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
7:00— (4) True Adventure —C
(6) Laramie, western —C
(10) News — C Cronkite
7:00— (4) True Adventure—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Man from UNCLE—C
(6) Combat — C
(10) Daktari — C
8:30— (4) Occasional Wife—C
(6) Rounders — C
(10) Red Skelton — C
9:00— (4) Movie: "Kathy O" — 1958 — C
(6) Phyllis Diller — C
9:30— (6) Love on a Rooftop
(10) Petticoat Junction—C
10:00— (6) Fugitive — C
(10) CBS Reports — C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — Variety
(10) Eyewitness
11:15— (4) News, Sports, Weather
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson Show, variety — C
(10) Movie: "Dream Wife" — 1953
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00— (4) Match Game—C
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25— (4) News — C
4:30— (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel
(10) Movie: "Western Union" Part 2
5:00— (4) Very Special — Variety
(6) Huckleberry Hound, Cartoons — C
5:30— (6) Superman
5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15— (6) News — Peter Jennings
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30— (4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — Cronkite—C
7:00— (4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Virginian — C
(6) Batman — C
(10) Lost in Space — C
8:00— (6) Monroes — C
8:30—(10) Beverly Hillbillies, comedy — C
9:00— (4) Bob Hope — C
(6) Man Who Never Was, drama — C
(10) Green Acres — C
9:30— (6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC —C
10:00— (4) I Spy, adventure — C
(6) Year End Review —C
(10) Danny Kaye Show—C
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin—variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — Variety — C
(10) Movie: "Dead Reckoning" — 1947
12:30— (6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45— (6) The Story — Religion
1:00— (4) Movie: "Abbot and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" — 1952
1:15—(10) Lumia, Poetry — C
2:15— (4) This Week, discussion
2:40— (4) News and Weather

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo AM-FM, $3.00 weekly. Stonerock's.

SCHOOL appliances. One dryer, one refrigerator. Can be seen at Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., 134 N. Court.

SUPER Stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. G. C. Murphy.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 946-2956 Mt. Gilead.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drugs.

NEW AND used welders. Do you need a welder to run low hydrogen rod? Free trial. Landmark, Circleville.

STEREO CONSOLE — Contemporary styled stereo with AM-FM radio plus many deluxe features including floating turn table, diamond needle, external speaker jacks, etc. Balance due $97.71 or $7.00 per mo. Call 474-7246.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

EGGS
Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY
EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring set $59.00
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

All Merchandise
Reduced 20%
For Final Sale
Tradition House Warehouse
167 W. Main St.

School Jackets and Sweaters; Brunswick Home Pool Tables; Billiards Supplies; Bowling Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for all sports. We do our own engraving. Shoppers charge service.
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.
CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

30. Livestock

NICE selection of registered polled hereford, bulls and heifers. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville. phone 426-6790.

IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24706

Dwight Davis, dba Davis Plumbing and Sheet Metal,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Gwendolen Graves Fullerton, Reginald H. Fullerton, et. al,
Defendants

TO:
GWENDOLEN GRAVES FULLERTON AND REGINALD H. FULLERTON, whose address is unknown.

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of December, 1966, Dwight Davis filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, his petition to foreclose a mechanic's lien upon real property situated in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, of which you are or claim to be the owner and-or part owner.

This petition prays for foreclosure of such lien amounting to $741.-23 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of May, 1961, and for the sale of said premises.

You are required to answer said petition by the 21st day of January 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

DWIGHT DAVIS
By Al Berger
His Attorney
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said director, located at 310 East Ohio Street, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, January 18, 1967, for the sale to the City of Circleville, Ohio, a 1967 model single - control street sweeper to be powered with a six cylinder gasoline engine, according to plans and specificaitons on file in said office. The lowest and best bid for the sale of the said street sweeper is to be determined upon the basis of the trade - in allowance to the city for the street sweeper presently owned by the city.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $1000.00 to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.
Approved as to form
Kenneth M. Robbins,
City Solicitor,
Circleville, Ohio
William H. Arledge
Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Look At It Vanish!

MILK tastes good any time and he KNOWS IT.
Call GR 4-3975
For Home Delivery
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

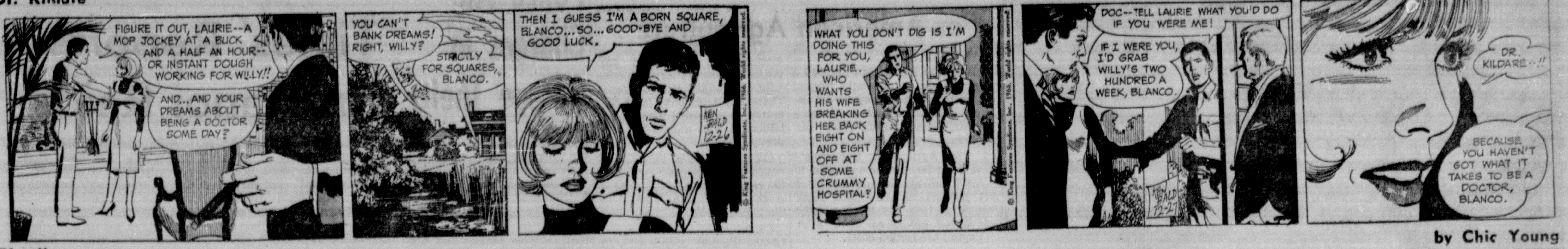
At Kenny Hannan Ford There Is No Worry.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Be Sure to See Us for Your Transportation Needs
Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE and SOUTH BLOOMFIELD LOTS

Let Us Give You a Price on
General, Kelly and Retread
SNOW TIRES
BUY YOUR
ANTI-FREEZE
FROM US
A&H TIRE CO.
CARL AGIN, OWNER
318 N. Scioto St. — Phone 474-3265
"Your General and Kelly Tire Dealer"

Year End Special
CLEARANCE
On All Equipment In Stock
Land's Garage
Phone 474-6750
Stoutsville, Ohio

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon

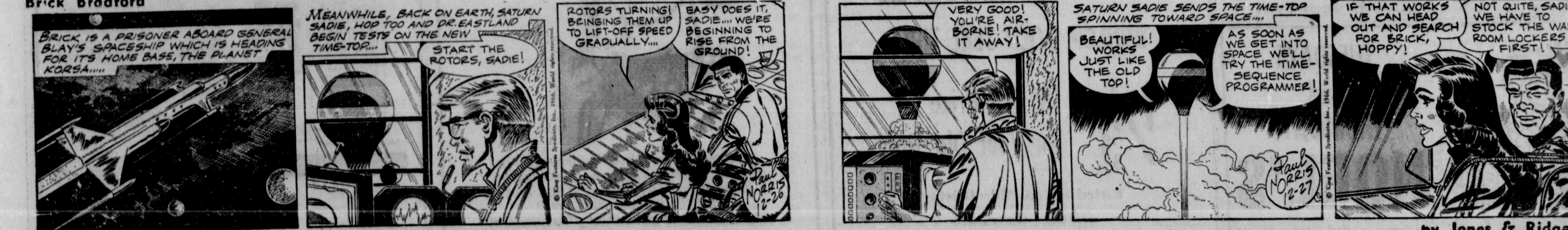
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

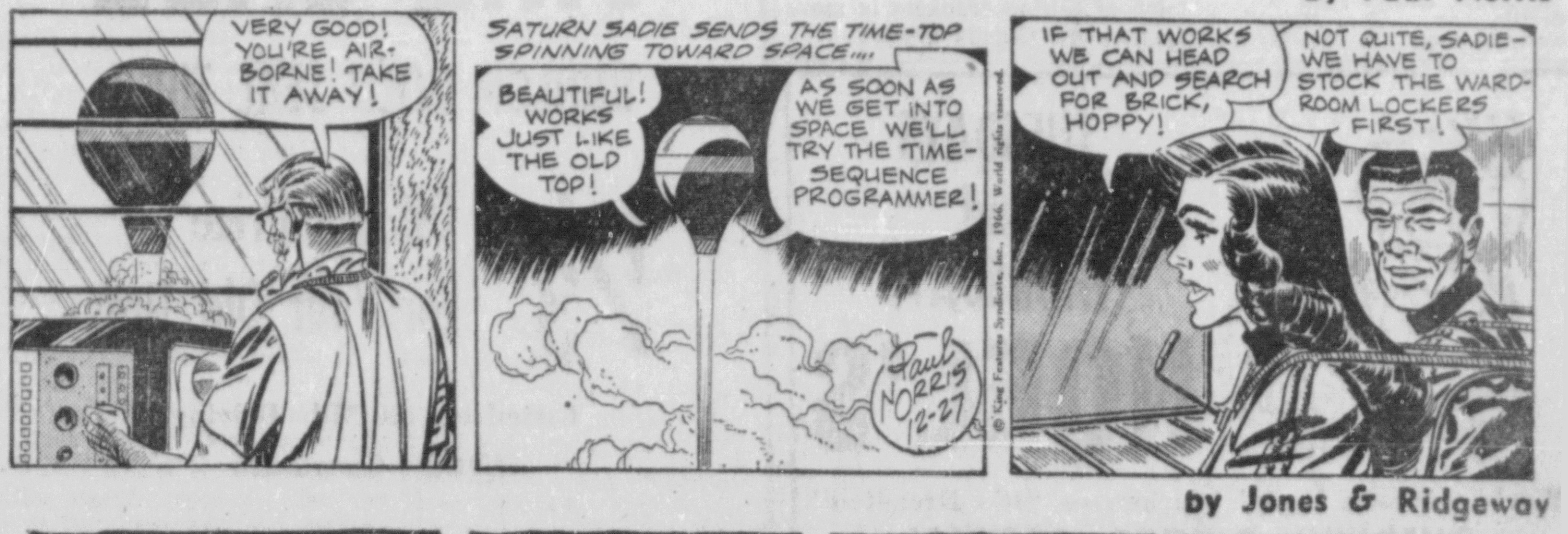
Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

SURGERY GIVES SIGHT TO BABY BORN BLIND—Born blind, Mark Cavell, 1 year old, howls his disapproval as specialist Frank Clinton (right) attempts to insert a contact lens into one of the baby's eyes at the Eye Hospital in Southampton, England. Doctors learned during an operation to remove cataracts from Mark's eyes that he had the capacity for sight, a breakthrough in the field of eye surgery. (Cablephoto)

1966 Rated Good Year For American Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture enjoyed a good year in 1966 with income improving and rising food demand helping to eliminate some costly and burdensome surpluses.

The Agriculture Department said net farm income climbed to $16.2 billion the highest since 1947 Ths was $2 billion more than in 1965. Net income is the amount producers have after paying production costs.

During the year there was a sharp and unexpected decline in big stocks of grains and dairy products. These had accumulated in recent years under government farm price supports or guarantees.

Because of the decline, the government released its production control brakes on these crops and asked farmers to increase production rather sharply in 1967.

Larger wheat and feed grains crops are needed if the nation is to continue to help amply feed the hungry abroad and its own people.

The 1967 crop acreage may climb to around 235 to 330 million acres, compared with the 300 million used in 1966.

Contributing largely to the 1966 increase in agricultural earnings was an increase n farm prices, averaging around six per cent over 1965, and an increase in government payments to farmers for complying with crop adjustment programs. These payments have been estimated at a record high of $3.4 billion, up $900 million from the previous year.

Crop production in 1966 declined about four per cent from the record high set in 1965. Livestock production held at about the high of 1965.

Farm and food price advances figured prominently in the attention of consumers and political leaders. Price rises early in the year led to government anti-inflatonary actions that led critics to claim the administration was trying to curry the favor of consumers at the expense of farmers. This the administration denied.

Later in the year, groups of housewives staged public protests and boycotts against food prices. But farm leaders said producers were not to blame.

Even granting that prices had advanced, these leaders said consumers were getting their food for the smallest portion of their take-home pay in history.

It was a relatively minor year from the standpoint of farm legislation. Topping the legislative action list was enactment of a new food for freedom law which continued the offer of American food but on the basis that recipient countries do more than they have been doing to expand their own agricultures.

Farm exports totaled around $6.9 billion for the year, a record high of more than $500 million over the previous year. Foreign sales may exceed $7 billion in 1967. In 1966 these sales took about 25 per cent of the crop output.

Because of increased domestic and foreign demand, the government was called upon to do much less than in other recent years in supporting farm prices. Many products moved above price support levels.

Farm employment declined further, leaving the work force at an annual average of 5.2 million, down 400,000 from the previous year. This was a reduction of almost 50 per cent since 1950.

But farmers used more and more labor-saving machinery and equipment. The government says they have more than $20 billion invested in such equipment.

The year saw farm real estate values continue a long advance. The value of farm land and buildings is placed at $184.2 billion, a record high eight per cent above a year earler.

Farm debt eased up too. This was reported at $45.8 billion at the end of 1966, up 10 per cent from $41.6 billion a year earlier.

The number of farms continued to decline. But there was an increase in size as many producers enlarged their acreages to take advantage of the efficiencies of large operations with big machnery.

This decline in farm numbers helped to increase the average net income per farm to a record high of around $4,900. This was an increase of 16 per cent over the 1965 average.

Police File Charges in Garage Thefts

Circleville Police today filed charges of breaking and entering with the intent to committ larceny against William Jarrell, 19, Columbus, and Ronald J. Sherbera, 23, address unknown.

The two men were allegedly involved in the burglaries of Wes Edstrom Motors and Kenny Hannan Motors Dec. 7.

In addition, charges have been filed against a 16-year-old juvenile from Columbus.

Sgt. Richard Anderson of the Circleville Police Department said several other Ohio police departments also have filed accusations against the pair.

Sgt. Anderson indicated they may be held for trial in some other community.

Most of the tools taken in the burglaries have been recovered, the sergeant noted.

'Times' Reports On Hanoi Raids

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. bombing raids along rail and highway supply routes near Hanoi have killed civilians and severely damaged residential areas, Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, has reported from Hanoi.

Some villages and hamlets have been "almost obliterated" by the American attacks "but the effect on transportation has been minimal," Salisbury said in a dispatch in the Times today.

In another dispatch, Salisbury said he visited Nam Dinh, 50 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese capital, on Christmas Day and found block after block of "utter desolation." He said 89 people have been killed and 405 wounded by raids there.

He also reported that raids Oct. 1, 2 and 9 killed or wounded 40 persons and destroyed every house and building in Phu Ly, a town of 10,000 about 35 miles south of Hanoi. Nearly all the population had been evacuated.

He reported earlier that his personal inspection indicates U. S. bombing has been causing "considerable civilian casualties in Hanoi and its environs for some time past."

The Defense Department in Washington, asked for comment on Salisbury's reports, acknowledged that civilian areas have been damaged by the U. S. bombing of North Vietnam but said "all possible care is taken to avoid civilian casualties."

Reiterating that U. S. policy is to strike at "North Vietnamese military targets only," a Pentagon statement said. "It is impossible to avoid all damage to civilian areas." Officials said both Nam Dinh and Phu Ly were "loaded" with antiaircraft batteries and missile-firing positions.

Salisbury said his Christmas Day tour of Nam Dinh was interrupted by a 21-minute air raid alert, and that Tran Thi Doan, the city's 40 - year - old woman mayor, told him there had been 51 raids on their city up to Dec. 23.

He reported the old French Highway 1 between Saigon and Hanoi runs almost parallel to the main railroad over flat land and would appear to be a bombardier's dream target but is not.

He arrived in Hanoi Friday from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, after the State Department validated his passport for travel to North Vietnam and the North Vietnamese granted him a visa.

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By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

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Winter Snow Grips Much Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second major snowstorm in a week snarled traffic today in the Southwest and began a sweep into the Plains.

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Bolivia's Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world, stands 12,506 feet above sea level.

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The Pickaway County Boy Scout Roundtable, normally scheduled the first Monday of the month, will be held Jan. 9 due to the holiday season.

The scouting program will feature first aid instruction and preparations for the Cub Scout Blue and God Banquet.

The unit with the largest attendance last month, Troop 343 of Five Points, will be awarded its trophy as a highlight of the Jan. 9, meeting.

The session will be held 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Use The Classifieds

Tools and Wire Taken at CCA Building Site

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New York, cloudy	28	21	.
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Omaha, cloudy	26	19	..
Philadelphia, clear	33	23	..
Phoenix, clear	54	30	.46
Pittsburgh, snow	26	20	T
Ptlnd, Me., clear	30	16	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	43	35	
Rapid City, snow	15	11	.03
Richmond, clear	38	5	..
St. Louis, cloudy	36	21	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	29	18	..
San Diego, clear	60	43	..
San Fran., clear	56	49	..
Seattle, fog	41	30	..
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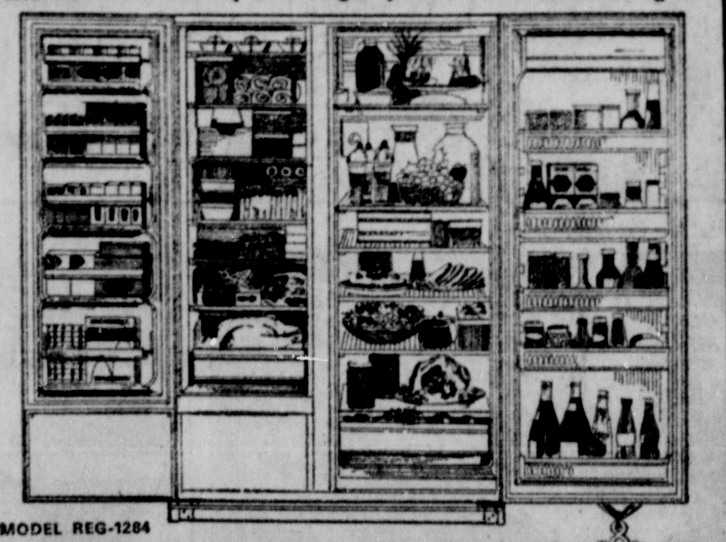
For the Customer In A Hurry
The Savings Auto Bank
Member FDIC

Plumbing Supplies and Fittings
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
John Dougherty Says: "BUY NOW!" BEFORE JAN. 1ST

JOHN DOUGHERTY
Personal property tax is due January 1, 1967, so we must close out our stock of appliances before this date! Come in — we promise you the best appliance deal in Pickaway County! !
NORGE
SUPER STOR 22 NEVER-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
22 cu. ft. of side-by-side fingertip-convenient food storage!



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WITH ALL THESE DELUXE NORGE FEATURES!
NORGE 40 ANNIVERSARY
FREEZER
• Big 307 lb. Capacity
• Convenient Ice Server
• Handidor Storage
• Glide-out Storage Basket
• 5-Year Food-storage Warranty
• 5-Year Protection Plan
• Available in Gleaming White or Rich Coppertone
REFRIGERATOR
• "Food-Freshner" Plate Keeps Foods Safer and Fresher Longer
• Adjustable Shelf Puts Foods at Fingertips
• Covered Meat Container
• Dairy Keeper and Removable Egg Container
• Roomy Porcelain Crisper
• Handidor Storage
$3.00 a week
YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S A NORGE!
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

Help Stamp Out Home Cooking!

Consider the cost of food—the time spent in marketing, food preparation and clean-up time. It's as economical to dine out at the L-K as "eating in" at your house. Try it!
Let us do the work and we'll leave the enjoyment to you!
LK
RESTAURANT

TIRE SALE
DUNLOP GOLD SEAL TIRES
1/3 Off List Price For Your Old Tires
Tested for 100 Mile Driving
Lifetime Guarantee
Full 4 Ply Tyrex
Gould Batteries
Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service
325 E. Main St.

Noel's King Boy
TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS
NOEL'S
World's Finest Eatin' Chicken — "It's Broasted"
CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL
Creamy Cole Slaw, Choice of French Fries or French Baked Potatoes, Buttered Bread
TO TAKE HOME TOO $1.00 TO TAKE HOME TOO
IN DINING ROOM — IN YOUR CAR
500 Lancaster Pike — Next to Fairgrounds
Phone 474-9090 or 474-3127

SURGERY GIVES SIGHT TO BABY BORN BLIND—Born blind, Mark Cavell, 1 year old, howls his disapproval as specialist Frank Clinton (right) attempts to insert a contact lens into one of the baby's eyes at the Eye Hospital in Southampton, England. Doctors learned during an operation to remove cataracts from Mark's eyes that he had the capacity for sight, a breakthrough in the field of eye surgery. *(Cablephoto)*

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1966 Rated Good Year For American Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture enjoyed a good year in 1966 with income improving and rising food demand helping to eliminate some costly and burdensome surpluses.

The Agriculture Department said net farm income climbed to $16.2 billion the highest since 1947 Ths was $2 billion more than in 1965. Net income is the amount producers have after paying production costs.

During the year there was a sharp and unexpected decline in big stocks of grains and dairy products. These had accumulated in recent years under government farm price supports or guarantees.

Because of the decline, the government released its production control brakes on these crops and asked farmers to increase production rather sharply in 1967.

Larger wheat and feed grains crops are needed if the nation is to continue to help amply feed the hungry abroad and its own people.

The 1967 crop acreage may climb to around 235 to 330 million acres, compared with the 300 million used in 1966.

Contributing largely to the 1966 increase in agricultural earnings was an increase n farm prices, averaging around six per cent over 1965, and an increase in government payments to farmers for complying with crop adjustment programs. These payments have been estimated at a record high of $3.4 billion, up $900 million from the previous year.

Crop production in 1966 declined about four per cent from the record high set in 1965. Livestock production held at about the high of 1965.

Farm and food price advances figured prominently in the attention of consumers and political leaders. Price rises early in the year led to government anti-inflatonary actions that led critics to claim the administration was trying to curry the favor of consumers at the expense of farmers. This the administration denied.

Later in the year, groups of housewives staged public protests and boycotts against food prices. But farm leaders said producers were not to blame.

Even granting that prices had advanced, these leaders said consumers were getting their food for the smallest portion of their take-home pay in history.

It was a relatively minor year from the standpoint of farm legislation. Topping the legislative action list was enactment of a new food for freedom law which continued the offer of American food but on the basis that recipient countries do more than they have been doing to expand their own agricultures.

Farm exports totaled around $6.9 billion for the year, a record high of more than $500 million over the previous year. Foreign sales may exceed $7 billion in 1967. In 1966 these sales took about 25 per cent of the crop output.

Because of increased domestic and foreign demand, the government was called upon to do much less than in other recent years in supporting farm prices. Many products moved above price support levels.

Farm employment declined further, leaving the work force at an annual average of 5.2 million, down 400,000 from the previous year. This was a reduction of almost 50 per cent since 1950.

But farmers used more and more labor-saving machinery and equipment. The government says they have more than $20 billion invested in such equipment.

The year saw farm real estate values continue a long advance. The value of farm land and buildings is placed at $184.2 billion, a record high eight per cent above a year earler.

Farm debt eased up too. This was reported at $45.8 billion at the end of 1966, up 10 per cent from $41.6 billion a year earlier.

The number of farms continued to decline. But there was an increase in size as many producers enlarged their acreages to take advantage of the efficiencies of large operations with big machnery.

This decline in farm numbers helped to increase the average net income per farm to a record high of around $4,900. This was an increase of 16 per cent over the 1965 average.

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He arrived in Hanoi Friday from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, after the State Department validated his passport for travel to North Vietnam and the North Vietnamese granted him a visa.

Scout Roundup Is Slated Jan. 9

The Pickaway County Boy Scout Roundtable, normally scheduled the first Monday of the month, will be held Jan. 9 due to the holiday season.

The scouting program will feature first aid instruction and preparations for the Cub Scout Blue and God Banquet.

The unit with the largest attendance last month, Troop 343 of Five Points, will be awarded its trophy as a highlight of the Jan. 9, meeting.

The session will be held 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

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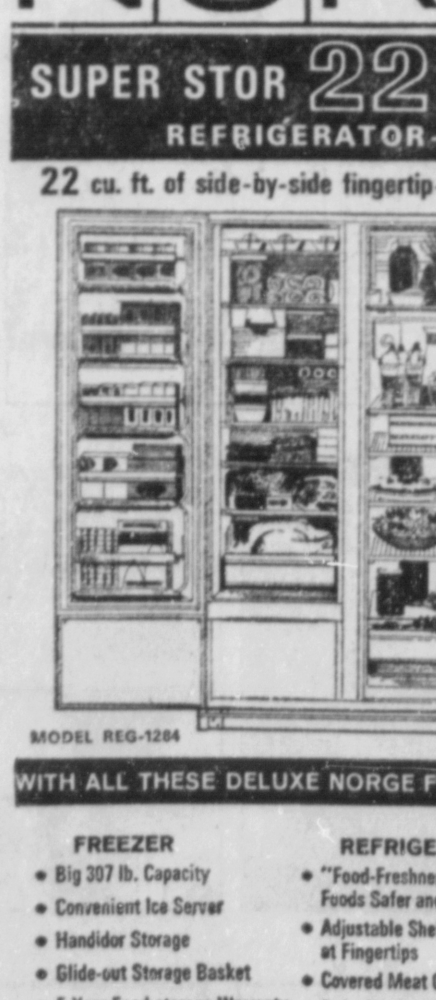
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